

Use Your Head Piece!

The beginning of a New Year comes at a time when people can do some thinking if they will.

And every one has things that need to be studied over. Experience does us no good unless we remember it and think it over, and information does us no good unless we remember and think about that! But we are each one the king in a little circle, and the judge and the commanding general!

Shall I plan to move to a new place? Shall I form a partnership, or get married? Shall I follow farming, or learn a trade? These are big questions and ought to have good thought.

And there is another set of questions only less important. Shall I send my child to school? Shall I vote for John Smith? Shall I change the plan of crops on the farm?

And then there are the How Questions. How shall I help my wife or husband better? How shall I interest my children in good things? How shall I encourage my neighbors to improve? How shall I keep my work up better? How shall I keep well?

The person who neglects all these questions will come to trouble, or else be cared for like a child by other people. The people who prosper and help others are people who sit down and think. The beginning weeks of the New Year are a good time to do some thinking. Use your headpiece!

Scrap Books and Note Books.

Many wise and successful people keep journals or diaries, that is books in which they write down something every day.

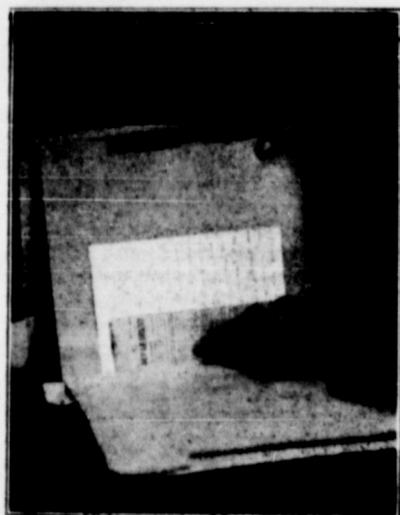
A ship on the ocean keeps a daily record of its progress, the weather, and the things that happen. If you amount to anything you are as important as a ship, and will be well repaid if you write down every night the chief things that have happened to you, and the chief things that you have done during the day. Such daily records are of great value for reference in later years, and a great source of pleasure.

And when you write down the happenings of the day you will be almost sure to have important thoughts, and some of these should be written down also.

And next in importance to daily records and note books are scrap-books in which you file away the good things that you find in the Citizen. The person who has a scrap book soon becomes an important person. He has a place in the scrap-book for good songs and poems.

How many songs and poems are published in the Citizen every year! If the children want a piece to speak or sing you can give them one. So there is a place for information about farming, and about health, and about cooking, and about every other thing that concerns you or interests you.

It is like making a deposit in the bank to start a scrap-book or a note book. You have riches if you will only save them.



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The Academy is ahead on subscriptions for The Citizen. The score this morning at Chapel reached 125. They are going to make it 150 so says Dean Matheny. Come on boys of the other departments!

If you wish to be with the big crowd, subscribe for The Citizen and be happy.

A good year is before us and many more should read The Citizen.

The Farm article this week is exceptionally good. Read it and think about it when you are at work.

You should not neglect renewing your subscription. It is very gratifying to see how few fail to renew. Remember with your renewal you are entitled to a premium for a little extra.

Good words come from far and near from our many readers expressive of their appreciation of The Citizen. How can you who have not renewed do without its weekly visits?

How about that want you have been wanting to advertise? The Citizen is the place to have it inserted.

Our advertisers say that The Citizen does the work. The Citizen readers are right in line for success. You are safe in telling them what you want, and have to sell.

New students should subscribe for The Citizen and send it home. We will save you time and expense in getting all the news of Berea, yourself (if you do anything worth while) and the other fellows.

IN OUR OWN STATE

Farmers' Week.

Farmers' Week is being held at the State Agricultural College in Lexington with a good attendance and much enthusiasm.

Calls Mob Murderers.

Judge Samuel V. Dixon of Henderson, Ky., in charging the grand jury plainly called the members of the mob which recently hanged Ellis Buckner, who was a prisoner in the hands of the law, murderers. We hope murders of this kind will not continue in our state.

Estill Oil Field News.

There are now fifty-two producing wells in the Estill fields. There are eleven sets of tools running. The pipe line is in operation. In order to get the heavy oil to flow through the pipes readily it has been subjected to a steaming process. Most of the operators have been off on their holiday vacation and thus suspended the operations temporarily. A twenty barrel well was drilled on the A. J. Rawlings farm.

Two Holiday Murders in Breathitt.

John Smith, a prominent farmer was killed by Zack Hurst, near the Wolfe County line and "Doc" Hollon was shot and instantly killed by Henderson Gress on the middle fork of the Kentucky River. According to reports these killings were done very unceremoniously. The ones charged with the above were duly lodged in the Jackson jail.

Credits to Moonlight School Teachers Will Be Given by State Normals.

President Crabbe of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal at Richmond, and President Cherry of the Western Kentucky State Normal School at Bowling Green, have announced that they will give credits to those teachers who have taught a moonlight school during the past year. This will be a glad surprise to teachers who have labored so faithfully in the moonlight schools, and will aid them in making a term and in securing their State certificates earlier.

Kentucky Oil Fields Are Booming.

Kentucky is destined to surpass all other States in the production of high-grade lubricating oils, as stated by E. C. Diesel, president and general manager of the Diesel Oil and Gas Company, of Williamsburg, who has plans to sink several additional wells during the coming spring and summer. The development of these fields in the past few years has been far more satisfactory than was the case in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana or West Virginia in the same length of time.

Gov. Arthur Yeager of Porto Rico, well known as former professor at Georgetown, Ky., is back at Washington for a brief vacation.

State Legislature Begins

The 1916 session of the General Assembly began January 4th, both houses being called to order and opened by prayer.

The Republicans took a good natured attitude, promising to support whatever measures are for the public good and interpose no factious opposition. The unfair laws by which the state is distracted make it impossible for the Republicans to have their fair share of representation in the State Legislature.

H. M. Brock, of Harlan County, well known in Berea, was the Republican Caucus nominee for President of the Senate, and A. J. Oliver of Scottsville for Speaker in the House, and these gentlemen will be floor leaders for the Republicans.

There are only forty-seven Republicans in this Legislature. The Republican Caucus was attended by important leaders including Hon. Edwin P. Morrow, late candidate for Governor, H. Green Garrett, of Winchester, Maurice Galvin, of Covington, R. C. Stoll, of Lexington, H. C. Yarberry, of Louisville, and Alvis S. Bennett, Secretary of the Republican Headquarters at Louisville.

STEAMSHIP PERSIA SANK

The sinking of the Steamship Persia in the Mediterranean by a submarine, and the loss of an American life, will receive prompt attention at the hands of President Wilson.

This is bound to be the best year The Citizen has ever seen. People are actually wanting it and how can we refuse their subscriptions and good money? Nearly 250 new subscribers since January 1st and only a few expirations that have not yet renewed.

CALIFORNIA SWEEP BY SEVERE STORM

Many Rescued From Their Homes In Boats.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 4.—Transcontinental traffic from the Pacific coast was reported moving steadily, despite a storm which swept from the Pacific coast.

The coast guard cutter Snohomish, which lost her way and ran ashore in a Puget Sound snowstorm, floated off at his tide and proceeded undamaged. The western portal of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad's cascade tunnel showed ninety-five inches of snow, with 112 inches on the eastern slope. Eight inches covered the ground in Seattle.

Twenty-five persons in Oakland, Cal., were taken from their homes in boats. Lake Merritt, in the residence district, overflowed. A tunnel, by which an electric suburban system reaches the pier, was flooded and thousands of commuters were late to work in San Francisco. The city schools were closed.

Mud slides blocked the tracks of the Western Pacific railroad in several places and trains were hours late. Wire service suffered everywhere. In the Sacramento valley part of the town of Chico, including the plant of the Diamond Match company, was flooded by a cloudburst and the schools in Sacramento were closed.

HEAVY GRIPPE TOLL IN N. Y.

272 Deaths From Pneumonia In One Week, Record.

New York, Jan. 4.—After comparing last year's figures with statistics compiled last week the health department has renewed its warning against gripple.

The figures show that 500 persons last week died of gripple and pneumonia, while last year, in the corresponding week, only three hundred deaths were recorded. Last year during the corresponding week, five died from influenza and last week seventy-four lost their lives from this cause.

Pneumonia claimed 140 victims during the last week of 1914, while last week 272 died. There were fifteen times as many cases of gripple last week as in the last week of 1914. The health department states that 2,000 new cases of gripple and pneumonia were found in the city last week.

GO HUNTING FOR GHOST

Men and Boys at Gratzville Arm Themselves and Search Woods.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 4.—About fifty men and boys living in the vicinity of Gratzville, six miles west of here, went in search of "ghosts" supposed to be in the wood near the village for the last week.

Persons reported seeing shadowy figures and mysterious lights flitting through the woods at night, and the women and children had become so frightened that they refused to leave their homes at night. The crowd was armed with pistols, shotguns and clubs. They made a thorough search of the woods, but no ghost was found.

Gripple at Evansville.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 4.—Doctors estimate that 5 per cent of Evansville's 97,000 persons are victims of gripple. Doctors, they say, are affected more than any other profession.

University For Hoboes.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—James Eads How, millionaire "hobo king," announced he will found a university for hoboes in Chicago. Medicine, eugenics and theology will be the main courses.

Gripple Closes Schools.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 4.—Because of the gripple epidemic here Superintendent L. N. Hines postponed the opening of the city schools until Jan. 10.

2 DEAD; 10 MISSING WHEN SHIP BLOWS UP

Cause of Explosion on Aztec Is Not Known.

New York, Jan. 4.—The Norwegian steamship Aztec, an oil burning freighter, which recently carried a cargo of gasoline to France and was soon to depart with another load, blew up in her slip in the yard of the Robins Drydock company at the foot of Dwight street, South Brooklyn. Two men are known to have been killed, ten are missing, three of the seven who were taken to the Holy Family hospital, are likely to die.

Although nobody has been found who knows just what caused the explosion (Continued on Page Five)

LINER PERSIA GOES DOWN

VESSEL SUNK WITHOUT WARNING, 'TIS SAID—SINKS FIVE MINUTES AFTER EXPLOSION.

Boston Traveler With Survivors in Egypt—Conduct of Passengers and Crew Is Praised.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

London.—It is almost certain that Robert N. McNeely, United States consul at Aden, was lost with the Persia. Charles H. Grant, of Boston, the other American aboard, was saved. He is at Alexandria, Egypt, one of 158 known survivors of a total of 550 passengers and crew. The Persia was torpedoed without warning. The nationality of the submarine which sank her is not known here. Nobody on board saw the submarine. The first intimation of the vessel's doom was the wake of the torpedo, sighted by a ship's officer an instant before she was struck. The projectile tore a hole in her port bow. Five minutes later the Persia had disappeared. So rapidly did she sink that it was wonderful any life boats were launched. There was no panic. The conduct of passengers and crew during the five crowded minutes following the torpedoing is described in cables from Alexandria as admirable.

HOPE FOR NEW UNDERSTANDING

U. S. to Ask Entente Powers Not to Arm Liners.

DO NOT PREDICT A BREAK

Austrian Official Says His Government Will Make Full Reparation if It Is Shown That Austrian Submarine Sank the Persia.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Although admitting that the conducted submarine activities in eastern Mediterranean waters, as evidenced by the reports of the sinking of the British merchant vessel Glengyle and the Japanese liner Kenkon Maru, may make impossible a satisfactory explanation of the destruction of the liner Persia, state department officials are hopeful that out of the situation may spring a new understanding between the United States and the Teutonic allies on the subject of submarine warfare.

In the same quarters it is regarded as more than probable that in the near future the United States government will approach informally the entente powers with a view to getting them to agree henceforth to permit no guns to be mounted on passenger liners.

The purpose of both moves, now under consideration, say responsible officials, is to safeguard the lives of American citizens who may be compelled to take passage on the high seas on merchant ships flying the flag of belligerent nations. If this end is attained, it is said the sinking of the Persia, tragic as it was in the enormous toll of human life, may after all, prove a blessing in disguise.

President Wilson returned to Washington on a special train from Hot Springs, Va., where he has been spending his honeymoon. He has taken charge of the entire situation. Immediately after his arrival he conferred with Secretary Lansing. It is also probable that he will discuss the situation with Chairman Stone, of the senate committee of foreign relations. It is likely also that when congress reconvenes there will be a general airing of views on the floors of both houses and senate.

At the Austrian and German embassies the prediction was confidently made that the sinking of the Persia will not lead to a break. Neither at the embassies, nor at the state department has confirmation been received of the reported sinking of the British freighter Glengyle, nor of the Japanese liner Kenkon Maru. Unless Americans were on board these two vessels, however, the United States can have no interests in their fate, officials explained.

Baron Zwiernick, charge d'affaires of the Austrian embassy, called on Secretary Lansing. According to the state department he called merely to ask for further details that might have been received by the state department, regarding the attack on the Persia. From other sources, however, it was learned that the charge expressed confidence that if it is shown that the liner was sunk without warning by an Austrian submarine, the Austrian government will not hesitate (Continued on Page Five)

PRINCE OF WEID

Former Ruler of Albania Is Now Fighting the Servians.



Photo by American Press Association.

RUSS ATTACK IN FULL SWING

Two Huge Armies Grapple In Galicia.

ROUMANIA'S AID THE PRIZE

Czar's Troops Apparently Making Slow But Steady Gains Over the Teutons—Fighting Began Nearly a Week Ago, Remains Undecided.

London, Jan. 4.—The Gallician crown land, Bukowina, the province of Volhynia, and the western part of Bessarabia, constitute the battle ground of violent fighting between two huge armies, Russian and Austro-German, which began nearly a week ago and is still in full swing, with the Russians the attackers and with Roumania's eventual aid, the prize courted by either side.

In the Bukowina the battle centers upon Czernowitz, the capital. Here the Russians stormed a height and are apparently making slow but steady headway. In Volhynia, a five-day battle has been going on in the Styra and on the Bug, northward of Czernowitz, north of Rafailowka and to the Pripiet marshes.

Czarnowitz, on the Kovel-Sarny sector, has been for months bitterly contested, but never since the Gallician battle in the earlier stages of the war, has the fighting for this point been so bitter and so protracted as it is in this latest struggle, still undecided.

Only by wresting from the Teutons the two Volhynian fortresses, Duduc and Latzk, will the Russians be able to undertake a new campaign against eastern Galicia on a larger scale. Rovano, the third stronghold, is in their hands. The Russian offensive in Volhynia, therefore is aimed to getting the Kovel-Sarny sector of the Brest-Litovsk-Kieff railroad, thus cutting off the essential Teuton supply line and then driving southward in a flanking movement against Lutsk and Dudno.

On the east Gallician front which, with the Bessarabian sector stretches close to the Roumanian border, the battle rages chiefly southward of Parnopol, on the middle and upper Styra, the bridgehead of Burkonow and further beyond Czernowitz to Buzac. Here the Russians are endeavoring to make headway toward Lemberg and capture that city. Czarnowitz is considered by military experts the key to the Carpathians.

Pro-allied elements in Roumania have replied to the entente representations, urging Roumanian intervention that the time for Roumania to join the allies had passed with the Teuton offensive, which a year ago drove the Russians out of the Carpathian mountain passes and out of the greater part of Galicia.

Roumania has pointed to the menace to her border presented by the presence of large Teuton forces. The Russians are now believed to be striving for a new great Gallician drive which would necessitate the withdrawal of this Teuton menace, which would win Roumania to the allies.

It was to this end that the Russian army for months held in readiness in Bessarabia for a drive at Bulgaria through Roumanian territory was sent to Galicia and Volhynia. This army is believed to be well equipped with ammunition, principally from Japan.

The Citizen

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University Column

OPENING OF WINTER TERM

The events of the opening term are always of great interest. Some of them, like the procession, make a noise and are noted by everyone. But there are other events which are less conspicuous and more important than the procession.

The Convocation Prayer-meeting on Sunday afternoon was such an event. It was an hour that will be remembered by every one present, and its influence will bless and hallow the New Year.

The offices were open Monday afternoon, and all day Tuesday, and the work had been so well planned that students were quickly classed and assigned to their proper dormitories and boarding halls.

Monday night was a convocation for all the teachers and workers of the school, at which the final notices and directions were given, and at which President Frost gave a kind of farewell address before his departure for money-raising this winter. The Institution is in very straitened circumstances and both President and Mrs. Frost are likely to be kept away all winter—the very time when they are most needed in Berea.

Wednesday night the deans were present in the department dining rooms and gave fatherly talks to the young people which made every one feel at home.

The new Academy Dormitory, Hunting Hall, is a great addition, and is filled at once. Some of the new cottages for girls are very attractive. If we only had more! It has been sad to disappoint and turn away so many.

The Academy and Foundation School are full. There is still room for a few Vocational students, and rooms are being held for Normal students who are still teaching.

COLLEGE AND BRAIN GROWTH

When the American Psychological Society meets at Chicago at the end of this month, Dr. Karl T. Waugh will place before it some interesting information on colleges. Dr. Waugh, who is at the head of the Beloit College department of psychology, has been collecting statistics over a period of years, and these go to show that:

The student who thinks the quickest is highest in general class standing.

The student who is least "nervous" is lowest in class standing.

The student who has a great amount of ingenuity (in solving problems, etc.) ranks high in learning.

The student who has the best memory ranks among the highest in general class standing.

And more than that, Dr. Waugh claims that college training for three years will make these changes:

Increase amount of information 4.7 per cent.

Increase general mental standing of the classes 19 per cent.

Increase speed in learning 11 per cent.

Increase power of concentration 4.6 per cent.

Increase ability to learn 4.2 per cent.

Increase ability to associate ideas 2 per cent.

This is the best and strongest argument advanced for the college in many days, and it will be interesting to watch what the American Psychological Society does with the facts and figures which Dr. Waugh presents them.

E. S.

College Column

DOCTOR RAINE VISITS THE MOUNTAINS

Shortly after school closed, Doctor Raine set forth to spend his vacation visiting in Leslie County. He spent several days at different points of interest, being at the home of the Rays' and Lewis' and spending Christmas with John Asher, Circuit Court Clerk of Leslie County and graduate of the College Department last year. He had the pleasure of viewing the scenery on Upper Bad Fork, Greasy Creek, Laurel Creek, and other points known to literature through John Fox. Crossing Pine Mountain, he returned to Berea in time for the opening of school. He says such a journey in the heart of the hills is a real joy.

NEW COLLEGE SONG

We are publishing the full text of the new College song which Doctor Raine composed last year. It is to the tune, "Materna," and is greatly liked by all who have heard it. There has long been need for such a song and now we have it. We are giving it with the hope that every student will learn to sing it and to love it as our dear old College song. Berea, now our mother dear, With thankful hearts and true, We turn to thee, our Sage and Seer, We hail the White and Blue.

Chorus:

Qui patitur, qui patitur,
Who suffers, conquers so;
In brotherhood with every blood,
From thee we forth will go.

While round thee all thy mountains stand,
Sun-kissed in glorious green,
Thy children's love from every land,
Crown thee our Mother-Queen.
Qui patitur, etc.

Thou stumbling feet and purpose vague
Brought us to thy dear fold;
With joyous song and hearts made strong,
We shall grow wise and bold.
Qui patitur, etc.

Teach us the power of broadening thought,
The will to stand alone,
The graciousness we long have sought;
Oh, make thy life our own.
Qui patitur, etc.

—James Watt Raine.

Miss Helen Tuttle, a graduate of the Kent Normal School at Kent, O., entered the College Department Tuesday.

Wesley William Bouterse, a graduate of the Bouterse city high school of Asheville, N. C., who has been in school at Trinity College at Durham, N. C., during the fall, entered the College Department Tuesday.

Clarence R. Miller, a former student of the College Department, who spent the past fall teaching near Barboursville, entered the College Department Tuesday to graduate with his class in June.



She Might.

He—And so you think women have strength of mind. Do you believe, like Caesar, woman has strength of mind enough to refuse the crown?
She—I think so. Of course she might try it on to see how it looks.—Wisconsin State Journal.



Classifying Him.

The Social Director—Is he a high-brow or a lowbrow?
The Musical Critic—Neither. He's a sort of mezzobrow.—New York Globe.
Quite Offhand.
Standar—Did that deaf mute orator make a set speech? Doyle—No. He spoke offhand.—Cleveland Leader.

Academy Column

Wm. Crouch
Jeter Riddle
Howard Whitaker
Mary Shaw

The editors of the Academy Column invite the previous members of the department to send us communications—either news or opinion—which would be of interest to students of the Academy past or present.

The Dean is expecting about forty new students for the winter term. As many more were turned away to other schools and other departments because of the lack of needed accommodations. For those who were able to enter, express courses will be started in English, Latin and Algebra. The work will be handled respectively by Mr. Muntz, Professor Peck and Judson Harrold.

Three of the faculty spent their Christmas away from Berea. Mr. Ritter went to his home in Dayton, O. Mr. Shutt spent a few days at his alma mater in Wooster, and then went on to his home in Canton. Miss Sinclair with her mother visited her brother, Dr. Charles Sinclair, in Washington D. C.

The log house on Jackson street called the Stapp House, has been vacated by the Academy to be used by the weaving department to which it belongs.

For some time a great deal of our teaching has been done in rooms outside the Academy campus—thus causing not a little delay and confusion in getting from one class to another. The authorities have been considering another class room to be built in back of those now in use.

From time to time we are going to print one of the school or Academy songs in this column. We ask every new student (and every old one who is not sure he knows it) to clip it for his scrap book and learn the words. The one in this issue is one of our best.

Now that the days are mellow,
And winter's chill is gone,
Come gather every fellow
Out on the campus lawn;
And while the day is fading
From gold to ashen hue
Our spirits all pervading,
We'll sing our songs anew.
We'll sing of all the glories
Of old Berea's fame;
And tell the good old stories
That cluster round her name;
Ere comes the task of knowledge,
We'll pause and pledge to thee
Our love through years of school days
And deathless loyalty.
And when—the school days over,
Out on life's broader sea
We ponder in the twilight
Our hearts go back to thee;
We see again in fancy
The friends of long ago
And pledge our hearts devotion
In memory's fonder glow.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

New Year's resolutions are just as good for departments as they are for individuals. The Column would like to advocate two for the Academy. Two years ago we had one of the students who at every departmental chapel meeting led us in a good rousing hymn or in one of quiet devotion. Now we seldom sing at all. If the omission of the song is an advance, we welcome it; but the general feeling is that we are being deprived of a chance for a helpful form of united worship.

The other is with reference to the manners in our dining room. From every part of the student body we hear remarks to the purport that they are not only not becoming more cultured by their attendance at our tables, but they are losing something of what they had when they came. Is that the purpose of an education? It is "up to us" as students to create such a sentiment that loud talking, unmannerly behavior towards each other—and especially towards the girls—and rudeness in serving the food shall be discontinued. It has been suggested that two of the more mature students be seated at each table and that they serve the food and have a general oversight of the conduct at the table. The suggestion seems to us at least worthy of consideration.

THE IMRIES VOLUNTEER

Norman A. Imrie, former teacher of the Academy, resigned his position as head of the department of history in the Everett High School, Washington, and joined the Red Cross Society of Canada. His father and brother, John Mark, had already volunteered and Mr. Imrie considered it his duty to do the same. His elder brother is enlisted as a doctor and doing work in the Dardanelles. Mr. Imrie was on the verge of taking out his papers as an American citizen when the war broke out but thought it best to remain a citizen of Canada until things should be quiet again.

Manners are the shadows of virtues.—Sydney Smith.

Normal Column

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Prof. J. F. Smith was in Washington, D. C., several days last week attending a meeting of an N. E. A. committee which was appointed two years ago to suggest a plan for the reorganization of social studies in the secondary schools of the United States. The report adopted by this committee will be submitted to the superintendent's section of the N. E. A. which meets early in the year at Detroit, and if adopted will go a long way toward redirecting the work in history and civics in high schools and academies.

Special reference will be made in the report to the work of schools for rural people which will contain a number of things that Berea is doing for the people of the open country.

THE MOST PUNCTUAL MAN IN AMERICA IS ITS PRESIDENT

In the January American Magazine James Hay, Jr., says in his article on the working habits of President Wilson:

"Recently I asked one of Mr. Wilson's secretaries for his opinion as to the most important characteristic—that is, routine and partly mechanical characteristic—in the President's daily work.

"Punctuality," he replied. "There never has been in the White House, and I believe there never has been in Washington, a man who was so marvelously, I might say incredibly, punctual day in and day out.

"He is not only punctual himself, but he requires punctuality from others. If a man is ever late once for an appointment with the President, neither he nor the President ever forgets it.

"I remember one occasion when he was governor of New Jersey, and a special delegation from the legislature was two minutes late in keeping its appointment with him.

"Gentlemen," said the then governor, taking his watch from his pocket, "I am sorry to see that you are late."

"It is true that we are, and we wish to apologize," replied the chairman of the delegation.

"I accept your apology, but I hope it will not occur again," replied the governor.

A Youthful Inventor.
Samuel Colt was only fifteen years of age when he invented his famous revolver.



Cat.

He—Your sister seems to have a wonderful constitution.
She—Indeed she has! Why, she eats everything she cooks.—Wisconsin State Journal.



His Tutor.

Ethel—So she married a "Who's Who?"
Arthur—Yes, and is teaching him what's what.—Exchange.



Resenting the Implication.

Mr. Spoonmore—Ah, dear, you're worth your weight in gold.
Miss Plumpeligh—You're perfectly horrid to think I'm as fat as that.—Boston Globe.

Vocational Column

THE NEEDS OF THE COUNTRY HOME

C. C. McGuire, Rural Life Class.

In studying the needs and conditions of our country homes of today we find that many things are lacking for comfort; and the conditions which exist are not the best to the success of our country homes. It is therefore a problem to be solved which can not be done by any formulated rule.

Because of the isolation of many of our homes there will be some that will always be behind in progressiveness.

Among the things that are needed by the rural homes, the foremost to my mind is the hearty cooperation of the family. What I mean is that the mothers and daughters must have confidence in each other, also the fathers and sons. The lack of the spirit of fellowship or lack of team work is what to my mind causes many of our wrecked homes. I know of instances where the wife has to keep it a secret when she, by saving a little money along, buys herself a new dress.

It is the lack of this home love or confidence that has caused many of our boys and girls to go away from home, or elope to get married. I verily believe that we will never have good citizenship or a good community until we cooperate in our home life.

When a young couple get married it should be their whole purpose to build a home in which it is a pleasure to live, and in which children may be reared in the right way.

Another phase of this subject lies in the fact that today many men and women too, marry not for the purpose of perpetuating the race or establishing a home of love; but simply because of social standing, good looks or because of wealth do they pledge their lives in marriage.

Now this state of affairs results in broken homes, wrecked lives and divorce courts.

In the average country home of today, the daughter has nothing to say in regard to the furnishings of the house. Not even the parlor, where she is to entertain her friends and over which she should have full control—does she have any say as to whether a green or a red rug shall be bought. Now with these conditions existing, is there any reason for blaming the girl for getting married so she can have some say-so in managing affairs.

The farmer's son, too, as a general thing is never consulted by his father about the business side of the farm. He never knows what his father is intending to plant in the fields until the time comes to plant them. If he asks anything he usually gets the reply that, "It doesn't matter go ahead and break up the land and you'll see what will be planted." It is a rare thing when he has the least share in the profits of the farm crops or stock. His father buys the stock and tells him to "find 'em." It is easy to conclude that the boy is not, by nature, going to remain there long.

What we need is more cooperation between the members of the family if we are to have a family circle that is revered by each one.

Dealing with the inside of the country homestead we find many improvements can be had which will greatly add to the comfort of the home life. If for instance the daughter can be given the opportunity to take a course in some good home economics school, she will be able to artistically decorate the home with little expense. A few good pictures placed on the walls in the right way are far better and cheaper than dozens of other kinds.

Comfortable, simple furniture is better than some massive thing that requires all the strength the wife and husband both have to move from one room to another.

By all means our future country home must have a more complete library or shelf of good books, and several good newspapers and magazines that will interest the children.

Music is a balm to any weary heart and therefore must find its way into our homes. Many other things such as equipment for the kitchen, etc., are sadly needed but I have not time to discuss them.

"DON'T LEND MONEY TO RELATIVES," SAYS MINISTER

Says a minister in the Family's Money department of the January American Magazine:

"If a relative 'strikes' you for a little loan, and you have the money and are generously disposed, make him a present of the amount; if you do not care to give the money away, harden your heart and say, 'No!'"

You'll keep the relative's friendship longer, and you'll have a little larger bank account at the end of the year."

Foundation Column

LINKING THE SCHOOL WITH THE FARM

In Farm and Fireside a writer tells of the interesting achievement of the high school at Hamburg, New York, in placing real agricultural work within the reach of boys and girls. As a result of this, seven out of every ten male students that are graduated from the Hamburg High School take up farming as a living.

"Hamburg," we read, "is in the center of a very rich agricultural district on which Buffalo's half-million persons depend to a big extent for their farm produce. Last June graduates from all departments of the school numbered seventeen, and all boys of the class but one intend to take up farming for a living.

"The good effect of the course on students is reflected in the increased attendance at school for the full term from September to June. Since the course was started not one pupil studying agriculture has lost even a half-day for reasons other than illness."

HOW WILSON SPENDS HIS EVENINGS

In the January American Magazine is an exceedingly interesting article by James Hay, Jr., on the working habits of President Wilson. It includes the following:

"His private life, up to the present day, has been simplicity itself. His one recreation in the evening is attending the theatre. But most of his evenings, before the first Mrs. Wilson died and while his three daughters were with him in the White House, he spent reading aloud to his family. He goes again to the theatres now, and spends the other evenings reading or working.

"Like any other great man he realizes that good brain work depends upon good, all-round physical condition. It might be well to mention here that he never smokes. In this, he is like his two predecessors—Roosevelt and Taft. He is what his old Georgia colored mammy would call a 'heartier eat.' And, although he is slightly built, his energy is practically unbounded."

THE WONDERS OF COMPOUND INTEREST

In the Family's Money department in the January American Magazine is the following:

"In 1836 in a little town in New Hampshire was born a little boy who was named for his grandfather. The grandfather, being a man of moderate means, yet wishing to acknowledge this honor, deposited \$5 in a savings bank in the baby's name. This amount was never disturbed and the interest soon compounded. (The original little old blue bank book was sent in and the interest added every few years.

"When this account was about seventy years old it was given over to a grandson of the same name, and now he has had it for several years. The same bank book was sent on in the spring of 1915 to be made up, and the sum in the bank now amounted to over \$187. The present owner feels great pride in the age and growth of the account, and it will doubtless always be an incentive to him to put aside even small deposits."



Imitative.

Barber—Now, my little man, how would you like your hair cut?
Johnny—Just like papa's, with a round hole at the top.—Philadelphia Record.

WASHINGTON MOST WASTEFUL

Leads All American Cities in Throwing Away Good Food.

The federal government conducts many kinds of investigations, but Washington was hardly prepared to learn that United States agents had been digging into the garbage dumps of the country.

As a result of this latest inquiry the department of agriculture announces that Washington is the most wasteful city in the United States. Careful examinations of the contents of garbage cans were made with a view to determine what percentage of food products daily thrown away might have been put to wholesome use had housewives of the various cities conducted their establishments more economically.

A complete report on the federal government's investigation will be published soon.

LAHOMA

By JOHN
BRECKENRIDGE
ELLIS

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CHAPTER XV.

The Northern.

"My poor Brick!" Lahoma wailed. "Do you think he'll take good enough care of himself from what I wrote in my letters? But no, he doesn't think Red Kimball is coming yet, for I didn't know it till after I'd written. He's with Bill now, waiting for another letter. Or for a telegram."

"No, no, Lahoma," Wilfred tried to soothe her. "He has been hiding for days. Why should he come out just at the wrong time? You wrote that you'd not send any more messages. Brick will be on the lookout for Kimball. He is sure to be watching out for him."

"I know Brick," Lahoma protested, seemingly all at once overcome by the fatigues of her journey and the hopelessness of the situation. "I was afraid he wouldn't agree to hide at all, and just as soon as you came away and there wasn't any more prospects of letters, he'd get lonesome and tire of staying away from home. He'll be in that cave this minute, and he'll be there when Red Kimball takes the sheriff after him." Her voice quivered with distress.

"Don't be afraid, Lahoma," urged Wilfred, slipping his arm protectively about her. "Don't grieve. I'm sure Brick is in a safe place."

"Well, I'm not in danger," said Lahoma, withdrawing from his involuntary embrace. "Don't take me for Brick. Maybe you're right; but, no, I'm sure he wouldn't be willing to stay out in the mountains week after week—and during these cold nights, for it is cold right now. We must hurry on, Wilfred."

"There's one comfort," said Wilfred as they retraced their way toward the trail. "Mr. Gledware won't appear as a witness against Brick. We'll get him cleared easy enough."

"But Mr. Gledware will appear against him, and he'll swear anything that Red Kimball wants."

"I thought he agreed to do that only on condition that a certain pin—"

"Yes, but Red Kimball brought him that pin just before I left!"

"Brought him the pin that the Indian had?"

"Yes, the pearl and onyx pin. And Mr. Gledware seemed to consider it so important that I know Red Feather would never have given it up while he had life."

"Then—"

Lahoma shuddered. "Yes. You see now what a fine Red Kimball is. And you know now what a hold he has over Mr. Gledware—can make him testify in such a way as to ruin my poor Brick. If Brick knew this he'd understand how important it is to flee for his life and never, never let himself be taken. But he thinks nobody could get the better of Red Feather. You see, if he just dreamed what has happened he'd know Mr. Gledware can convict him."

"We must reach Brick Willock before Red Kimball gets his warrant!" exclaimed Wilfred desperately.

"Yes, we must—we must!" Lahoma was growing slightly hysterical. "I won't mind any hardship, any danger. But what are we to do? You won't let me ride on alone, and you wouldn't be willing to leave me here and take the good horse yourself."

"You're quite right about that," returned the young man promptly. "We can only mount again and go as fast as my miserable beast can travel, hoping for some chance to come our way. We have the advantage of not being in the stage, where Kimball could keep an eye on us."

"I ought to be more thankful for that than I am," Lahoma sighed. They mounted, but as they rode forward Wilfred's horse lagged more and more.

"It's slow sailing," Wilfred remarked, "but it will give us a chance to talk. By the way, do you feel ready for supper?" From his overcoat pocket he drew forth the sandwiches.

After they had eaten and the remaining sandwiches had been carefully stowed away in Wilfred's capacious pocket they pressed forward with renewed energy on the part of all save Wilfred's horse. By dint of constant urging it was kept going faster than a walk, though it was obsessed by a consuming desire to lie down. In order to keep Lahoma's mind from dwelling on their difficulties and on Brick's peril the young man maintained

A conversation at high pressure, ably seconded by his companion, who was anxious to show herself undaunted.

"During my long winters on my quarter section, nobody in sight—just the prairie and me—I studied out a good many things, just thinking about Oklahoma and—"

Lahoma said softly, "I knew there was something else you thought about."

"Yes," exclaimed Wilfred, thrilled.

"Yes—there was something else?"

"A little girl, I guess," murmured Lahoma gently, with a touch of compassion in her tone.

"You've guessed it, Lahoma—yes, the dearest little girl in the world."

"I wish she could have cared for you—that way—like your voice sounds," murmured Lahoma.

"Maybe she can," Wilfred's voice grew firmer. "Yes—she must!"

"Have you found a gold mine?"

"What are you talking about, Lahoma? What has a gold mine to do with it?"

"Because nothing else goes," returned Lahoma decisively. "You might get single statehood for Oklahoma and write the constitution yourself and be elected governor, but you'd look just the same to Annabel, unless you had a gold mine."

Wilfred gave a jerk at his bridle. "Who's talking about Annabel?" he cried rather sharply. He had forgotten that there was an Annabel.

"Everybody is," returned Lahoma, somewhat sharply on her own account. "Everybody is, or ought to be!"

"I am not," retorted Wilfred, springing to the ground just in time—for his horse, on being checked, had promptly lain down.

"Then that's what you get!" remarked Lahoma severely, staring down at the dark blur on the trail which her imagination correctly interpreted as the horse stretched out on its side.

The wind increased in fury. Fortunately it was at their back. Wilfred pressed forward on foot, leading Lahoma's horse, and, partly on account of their unequal position, partly because of awkward reserve, no more was said for a long time. She bent forward to shelter her face from the stinging blast while he trod firmly and methodically on and on, braced slightly backward against the wind, which was like a hand pushing him forward.

The prospect of a snowstorm in the bleak lands of the Kiowa appalled him, but even while facing that possibility his mind was busy with Lahoma's attitude toward himself. Evidently it had never occurred to her that Annabel had vanished from his fancy years ago, now that she knew, she was displeased—most unreasonably so, he thought. Lahoma did not approve of Annabel. Why should she want him to remain passively under her yoke? Unconsciously his form stiffened in protest as he trudged forward. The wind, so far from showing signs of abatement, slightly increased, no longer with intervals of pause. The sleet changed rapidly first to snow, then to rain—then hail, snow and rain alternated, or descended simultaneously, always driven with cruel force by the relentless wind.

At last Lahoma shouted: "It's a regular norther! How're you getting along, Wilfred?"

Despite their discomfort, his heart leaped at this unexpected note of comradeship. Had she already forgiven him for not loving Annabel? "Oh, Lahoma!" he cried with sudden tenderness. "What will become of you?"

She returned gravely: "What will become of Brick? Northerners are bad, but not so bad as some men, Red Kimball, for instance." A terrific blast shook the half frozen overcoat about her shoulders as if to snatch it away.

"Don't you wish the Indians built their villages closer to the trail? Ugh! Hadn't we better burrow a storm cellar in the sand? I feel awfully high up in the air."

"Poor Lahoma!"

"Believe I'll walk with you, Wilfred. I'm turning to a lady icicle."

"Do. I know it would warm you up—a little." His teeth showed an inclination to chatter. "Come! I'll help you down. Can you find my arm?"

At that moment the horse gave a violent lunge, then came to a standstill, quivering and snorting with fright. Wilfred's groping arm found the saddle empty.

"I didn't have to climb down," announced her uncertain voice from a distance. It came seemingly from the level of the plain.

"You've fallen—you are hurt!" he exclaimed. But he could not go to her, because the horse refused to budge from the spot, and he dared not loosen his hold.

"Well, I'm a little warmer anyway," Her voice approached slowly. "That was quick exercise. I didn't know I was going to do it till I was down. Lit on my feet anyhow. Why don't you come to meet me?"

"This miserable beast won't move a foot. Come and hold him, Lahoma, while I examine in front to find out what's scared him."

"All right. Where are you? Can you find my hand?"

"Can't I?" retorted Wilfred, clasping it in a tight grasp.

"Gracious, how wet we are!" she panted. "and blown about, and frozen."

"And scolded," he added plaintively.

"But, Wilfred, it never entered my mind that I was the little girl. Would I have brought up the subject if I had known the truth? I never would."

That's why I felt you took advantage. A man ought to bring up the subject himself, even if I am a girl out west and—"

"But Lahoma—"

"And not another word do I want you to say about it. Ever—at least, tonight. Please, Wilfred, so I can think about it. I'll hold the horse—you go and find out what's the matter."

"Besides, you said—you know you said, when we were strolling—that I didn't understand such matters. And that you'd tell me when it was time!"

"It's time now, Lahoma—time for you to be somebody's sweetheart—and you said—you know you said, when we were strolling—that I'd fill the bill for you."

"But I brought up the subject myself, and I mean to close it, right short off, for it's a man subject. Oh, how trembly this horse is!"

"But, Lahoma!"

"Well, what is it?"

"I just wanted to say your name."

He started away. "It sounds good to me."

"Yes, it stands for Oklahoma."

"It stands for much more than that!" he called.

"Yes," she persisted in misunderstanding him, "something big and grand."

"Not so big," he cried, now at some distance, "but what there's room for more than Brick and Bill in the cave!"

If she answered the wind drowned her words. With extended arms he groped along the trail with exceeding caution. Suddenly his foot touched an object which, on examination, proved to be a human body, a gaping wound in its breast.

"Found anything?" called Lahoma, her voice shivering.

He rose quickly and almost stumbled over another object. It was a second body, stiffened in death.

"I'll be there in a minute," he called, his voice grave and steady. After a brief pause he added: "I've found one of the horses. It's dead."

"Oh, oh!" she exclaimed. "They've driven it to death!"

Wilfred had found a bullet hole behind its ear, but he said nothing.

Suddenly the horse held by Lahoma gave a plunge, broke away and went galloping back over the trail they had traversed, pursued by Lahoma's cry of dismay. "I couldn't hold him!" she gasped. "He lifted me clear off the ground!"

Wilfred was also dismayed, but he preserved an accent of calm as he felt his way toward her, uttering encouragement for which their condition offered no foundation. But his forced cheerfulness suddenly changed to real congratulation when his extended hand struck against an upright wheel.

"Lahoma, here's the stagecoach. It's standing just as we saw it last, except for the horses."

"The stagecoach!" she marveled, coming toward him. "Oh, Wilfred! I see now what's happened. One of the horses dropped dead, and Red Kimball and his men jumped on the other three. But I wonder what became of the driver?"

"Get inside!" he ordered. "Thank God, we've found something that we can get inside of! That'll shelter us till morning anyway, and then we can determine what's to be done."

Once in the coach they were safe from the wind, and there was no help for the discomfort of soaking garments, but Wilfred lighted a reserve lantern and placed it in a corner, while thick leather cushions and stage blankets offered some prospect of rest.

As no plans could be formed until morning revealed their real plight, they agreed that all conversation should be foregone in order to recuperate from the hardships of the day for the trials of tomorrow, and Lahoma soon fell asleep.

(To be Continued)

Who ever makes the fewest people uneasy is the best bred in any company.—Dean Swift.

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6 No. Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR JANUARY 9

THE COMING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT—Know ye not that ye are a temple of God, and that the spirit of God dwelleth in you?—I Cor. 3:16 R. V.

Good teaching demands the use of the concrete; objective teaching is fundamental and essential. The incarnation is God's objective teaching.

"God manifest," (a) to reveal himself, John 14:9; (b) to take away sin, I John 3:5; (c) to destroy the works of the devil, I John 3:8. So likewise Pentecost is a great objective lesson.

This chapter has been divided as follows: (1) The Coming of Power (vv. 1-13), (2) The Empowered Witness (vv. 14-36), (3) A Powerful Result (vv. 37-47).

1. Power, 1-4. At the end of our last lesson the disciples were in prayer. The Lord's promise (1:5) was conditioned upon obedience. At last "the day" arrived (Lev. 23:15-21). Their hearts were fused and the fundamental requirement for service, the baptism of the spirit, came upon them. There has been no need since then to tarry any time at all to receive a like blessing. Lack of unity has much to do with our not receiving the spirit now and the consequent lack of power.

Suddenly from out of heaven came a mighty sound (v. 2) and it is such a wind that the church needs today. There were three manifestations at this time and one other subsequently (see 2:44, 4:34, 35; 5:4). (1) Wind. Let us keep clear the difference between symbol and spirit. The manifestation was "as wind." Wind is mysterious, universal and mighty, but like Elijah on the mountain God is not alone as a mighty tempest. The sound filled the whole house. Wind is figurative of judgment (Jer. 22:22; Hos. 13:15) of the Spirit (John 3:8), also of heresy (Eph. 4:18). This last suggests the vagaries and imitations suggested or abetted by Satan to keep us from the truth. (2) Fire. This symbolizes power, light, heat and purifying, but the fire was not the spirit nor do we recall another such manifestation since (3) Tongues. The fire took the form of tongues which parted or portioned themselves out to "each one of them" though Peter is alone subsequently more prominent.

Every manifestation of the spirit is always that of some new power for Christ (I Cor. 14:12-13).

11. Perplexity, vv. 5-13. The question may arise, had the spirit been seen before? and the answer is "yes" (Matt. 3:16, Jno. 1:32). What then was new? The answer to this is the program of power. The first evidence of power was the gathering of the people (v. 6). The disciples at once testified to each of the sixteen classes mentioned (9-11) of the "mighty works of God." Not of the gift, but the giver, a different sort of testimony than that given by many who today profess to have the gift of tongues. The second result was an amazed people, "perplexed," for them as now the world cannot understand the spirit-filled man. These spirit-filled men forget self and were lost in their testimony (v. 11).

It is of interest to note that they did not even say much if anything about the spirit himself. Their testimony, for which many later gave their lives, was regarding God's mighty work of the resurrection of Jesus from the dead (vv. 24, 32).

The spirit-filled man is sure to emphasize this mighty work and the evidence of the spirit in a man's life is his loyalty to a crucified, risen and ascended Lord.

A third result was that people misunderstood and charged drunkenness. A fact seized upon later by Paul to teach us the truth (Eph. 5:18). The only sure cure for intemperance, or any other evil, is an infilling of the holy spirit. The final and complete fulfillment of the prophecy (vv. 14-21, Joel 2:28, 29) of which Pentecost was a partial fulfillment will be in the "day of the Lord." But then, as now, all who call upon him shall be saved (v. 13, Rom. 10:13). "Some mocked," even as today ridicule or parody are the enemy's choicest weapons. Pentecost is an event well attested, that marked the ushering in of a new dispensation, that was misunderstood, but one that can be verified by experience.

Pentecost was a revelation, a manifestation of a new spiritual kingdom, distinctly Christian, that exposes sin and exalts the son.

Pentecost is a prophecy of real Christian unity, of a spiritual administration, of Christ's intercession and an evidence of an abiding presence.

When we are spirit-filled the Lord Jesus Christ will occupy the whole horizon of our experience, our testimony and will control our service. The spirit-filled servant can exclaim "The Lord (Jesus) is my shepherd," he is Lord, he is my shepherd; he is, he has been or will be, but he is my shepherd.

The gift of the spirit must not be confused with the spirit's "gifts" (I Cor. 12) whereby we are enabled to do the work he directs in order to glorify the son—not the church, nor man, nor a religious experience, but the Lord Jesus (Gal. 2:20, II Tim. 1:7).

Course in Brick-laying

The College will offer a special course in brick-laying the coming winter, in charge of Mr. Vose, who has trained so many successful masons. It will be remembered that some of his pupils earned as much as six dollars a day by work on the State Capitol at Frankfort.

Because of the great expense connected with this course, and the high wages which brick-layers earn, there has usually been a fee of \$50.00 for the course. For the coming winter, because of the number of applicants and other reasons, this fee will be reduced to \$24.00 in addition to the regular incidental fee. Inquire about this of Dean Clark or Dean Marsh.

New Course in Blacksmithing

The College is fitting up the old power plant building for instruction and practical work in iron and blacksmithing under charge of Fitzhugh Draughon, who has taken several courses in these important branches and is himself a practical workman and teacher.

The work will be carried on in about the same way in which the course in Carpentry has been conducted. There will be a two years' course in blacksmithing and iron-working the completion of which will be rewarded by diploma. There will also be a short course for the Winter Term only.

Inquire of Dean Clark.

Questions Answered

BEREA, FRIEND OF WORKING STUDENTS. Berea College with its affiliated schools, is not a money-making institution. It requires certain fees, but it expends many thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of its students, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arranging as far as possible for students to earn and save in every way.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and many assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shops, receiving valuable training and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn a part of their expenses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overshoes are necessary. THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

LIVING EXPENSES are really below cost. The College asks as rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleaning, repairs, fuel, lights, and washing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week, in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter; for furnished room, with fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 to 60 cents for each person.

SCHOOL FEES are two. First a "DOLLAR DEPOSIT," as guarantee for return of room key, library books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "INCIDENTAL FEE" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital, library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or service of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift). The Incidental Fee for Foundation and Vocational students is \$5.00 a term; in Academy and Normal \$6.00 and \$7.00 in Collegiate course.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	WINTER TERM VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	6.00	7.20	7.20
Board, 6 weeks	9.00	9.00	9.00
Amount due Jan. 5, 1916.....	\$20.00	\$22.20	\$23.20
Board 6 wks., due Feb. 16, 1916	9.00	9.00	9.00
Total for term	\$29.00	\$31.20	\$32.20

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health, and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

Winter Term opens January 5th. Hurry! Rooms nearly all taken. Don't come unless room is engaged by a dollar sent to your friend, the Secretary.

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky

Berea School of Commerce

Best Opening for Business Course Studies

Possibly you are interested in a Business Course. If so you want the best, and at least expense.

The Shorthand and Bookkeeping courses given by the School of Commerce of the Vocational Schools are better than those in many business colleges in which the expenses are three times as great.

The cost is lower; for example:

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Total Cost per week.....\$3.50

At any other good Business College in this region you would have to pay \$3.50 to \$4.00 a week for room and board alone, not to mention the \$75.00 or \$100.00 tuition which they will charge you.

At Berea, laundry, books, and supplies are furnished to the students at cost, and most of the entertainments are free.

Moral surroundings are better at Berea than at most business colleges, and the Library, the student organizations, and the opportunities for social life make Berea a pleasant place in which to take a Business Course.

And our graduates and students "make good":

B. H. L. Employed by a prominent Law Firm at a good salary. Recommends Berea highly.

B. M. H. Has been employed for a number of years in a leading bank.

C. D. B. Railroad, Express, and Government work; present salary \$1800 a year; says Berea is the best school he knows of.

G. F. N. Lumber and Coal Companies; present salary \$1100 a year; studied in Berea only one term.

J. B. Railroad Contractors, Lumber and Coal Companies, and railroad work.

C. V. B. Lumber Companies and Coal Companies; present

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BEREA AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

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Short Street in the Cornelius Building
Call and give me a trial.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Huff returned to their home in Lexington Monday after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Golden.

Benjamin Sipple, a former Berea student, visited friends in Berea Monday and Tuesday.

Friends will be glad to learn that Miss Leona Evans, a teacher of last year, has returned to continue her work during the winter.

Frank Hoagland was operated upon at the Robinson Hospital Sunday for throat trouble.

Calvin E. Campbell, secretary to the dean of the Vocational Department, spent from Saturday until Wednesday in Winchester visiting friends and relatives.

Benjamin F. Creech, a former student of the College Department, spent Saturday and Sunday in Berea, on his way to Lexington where he is in school at the State University.

Edward Breck, a representative of the Navy League of Washington D. C., was in Berea Friday and Saturday. He gave an illustrated lecture in the chapel Friday night.

True Coyle left for Lexington Sunday to reenter school after spending a pleasant vacation with his parents.

Miss Bertha King left for Newbern, Tenn., Sunday where she will continue her work in the high school of that city.

Samuel Morgan of Laurel County spent Friday and Saturday visiting friends and relatives in Berea.

Clarence Boyer, a student of the Academy Department, is confined to the College Hospital this week.

J. W. Berghold, traveling secretary of the Kentucky Y. M. C. A., was in Berea Wednesday and Thursday in the interests of the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. John Buck accompanied by her daughters and son, who have been visiting her husband in Berea during the holidays, returned to her home in Mason, O., Wednesday.

The Misses Doppie Ogg and Kate Baugh are visiting Mrs. Cheney of Million, this week.

Gowan Bowan of Danville visited Mr. and Mrs. Ogg Saturday.

John W. Buck left Friday night for points in the East on business.

Mrs. William Powell is visiting Mrs. George Powell for the winter.

F. F. Housmann of Louisville, visited friends and relatives in Berea Saturday and Sunday.

Herbert E. Buck returned to Berea Sunday after a pleasant visit with friends in Mason, O.

Mr. R. M. Mitchell, who has been a guest at Boone Tavern for some time, is confined to the College Hospital this week.

W. M. Moore of Williamsburg was in Berea Saturday visiting friends.

William G. Cramer, a teacher in the high schools of Cincinnati was here Thursday making a study of Berea methods.

News comes of the marriage of Miss Rella Howes, a former Berea student, to John Mills at her home in Clay County, on Christmas day.

Miss Myrtle Starns was hostess to a crowd of young people last Friday evening at Tennessee Cottage. A lemon eaten thru a real stick of candy constituted the refreshments. All enjoyed the occasion.

Miss Helen Dizney of Harlan entered the College Department Monday after a pleasant fall's work teaching at Harlan.

Secretary and Mrs. Vaughn entertained a party of young people at their home on Prospect street Saturday evening. Progressive Somerset was played and greatly enjoyed.

A new Clark-gear washer has been installed at the College Laundry to replace a machine, which has been in constant use for twenty years.

Miss Sally Wilmore Mitchell, for several years assistant at the College kitchen, has returned to Berea to be head cook at Boone Tavern.

Messrs. Knight and Anderson report good results at the meetings which they held in Mackey Bend near Barboursville. Nineteen additions were made to the church. They also organized a canning club which promises to do much in the improvement of the community.

Paul Edwards left for Delaware, O., Sunday where he will reenter school.

Miss Dovie Morris, and her brother, Oscar, of Wethers arrived Friday to make an extended visit with friends here.

Parnell Picklesimer, a student of last year, came to Berea Sunday to enter the College Department.

Miss Myrtle M. Berg of Kendall, Wis., arrived in Berea Saturday. She will be a teacher in the Domestic Science department of the Vocational Schools.

Letcher P. Gabbard returned to Johnson City, Tenn., Thursday, after a pleasant vacation at home.

Miss Bessie DeBord arrived in Berea Friday from her home at Walnut. She will be employed as instructor in the Normal Department during the coming winter.

Dr. D. R. Botkins left Thursday for Hazard where he will practice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Early and family were in Richmond Friday.

Charles Burdette made a business trip to Lexington Friday.

Vester Azbill of Dreyfus was visiting relatives in Berea Friday.

Miss Hilda Welch left Friday for a visit with friends in Lexington.

The Misses Mary and Florence Tatum returned Thursday from a pleasant visit with friends in Lexington and Georgetown.

I. A. Foster, a traveling salesman was visiting Berea Tuesday.

John Poindexter of Cynthiana visited in Berea on business interests Tuesday.

Mrs. Clark and daughter, who have been visiting their son and brother, Dean Clark, returned to their home in Ohio Monday.

Dr. Spair and daughter, and sister, Mrs. Hauselock, visited the College Tuesday. They left Tuesday night for their home in Parksville.

George Wilbur Tucker, a former Academy student, who is now in school at the Queen City College of Pharmacy of Cincinnati, was in Berea Tuesday visiting friends.

Prof. William J. Baird returned Saturday from a pleasant journey with his father through Mississippi. They visited several different farms and other points of interest.

Virgil Washburn, who has been confined in the Robinson Hospital for several weeks with typhoid fever was able to be taken to the home of his grandmother the first of the week.

Joe Rutherford and Charlie Robinson left last week for West Point, Miss., to take charge of the farms recently bought at that place by Mr. Felix Estridge and Will Flannery.

Dora Baker of Tuscola, Ill., visited her mother, Mrs. Sallie Baker, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Roebuck have moved into the lower rooms of Mrs. Nannie Brannaman's house on Chestnut street.

Mrs. Nannie Brannaman entertained to dinner Thursday, Rev. and Mrs. Hudspeth, Mrs. A. B. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Gott and Miss Amy Todd.

Frank Jones made a business trip to Lexington last week.

Miss Addie Bowling visited Mrs. Will Smith in Richmond Friday.

Mrs. S. V. Bicknell and Mrs. J. W. Van Winkle were in Lexington Wednesday.

June Logsdon, who is attending the dental college at Louisville, was a visitor in Berea Sunday.

Miss Mary Coyle of Clover Bottom visited friends and relatives in Berea the first of the week.

A. J. Hargis, who was working in Berea was called to his home near Somerset on account of the illness of his little three-year-old son, who was stricken with acute indigestion and died in a short time after his arrival home.

J. W. VanWinkle of Mt. Vernon left for his home Thursday after a short visit with friends and relatives.

Oscar Hayes recently sold his interest in the firm of Hayes & Gott to J. S. Gott on Depot street.

Wright Kelley has returned home from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. West of Paint Lick.

Miss Mary Harris and Mrs. Alice Cruse left Sunday to attend the funeral of little Cecil Hargis of near Somerset.

Mrs. Bessie Lowen of Richmond visited friends and relatives in Berea Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Watts accompanied by her brother, Dora Baker, visited old friends and relatives in Jackson County Wednesday and Thursday.

Misses Edna Early, Lillian and Mabel Bicknell, went to Richmond Monday.

Miss Nettie Oldham spent the holidays in Richmond visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Della Baker, who is employed in Frankfort is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker.

Miss Stella Griffith returned home Saturday after a pleasant visit with friends in Lexington, Ford and Paris.

Mrs. Jennie Fish was in Richmond Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauder of Wisconsin left for their home Wednesday after visiting their daughters, Francis and Ruth, who are here in school.

The Bible class of the Union Church entertained their friends Wednesday evening.

FREE Extra Pair of Pants Free

Until January 18, we will give an extra pair of pants with all TAILOR made suits, absolutely free
Come in now and leave your order before it is too late.

We still have a few of those flannel shirts at 69c.

JOHN W. BUCK

Successor to C. C. RHODUS

Ladies' & Gents' Furnishings

Merchant Tailoring.

Clothing

Main Street

Clothing

Berea, Kentucky

Here I am back at my old stand "Good Things to Eat"

I am glad to announce to my friends and former customers that I have bought out Gaines and Higgs
Come in and see me and I will treat you right

A. B. CORNETT

Phone 92 - - - - Berea, Kentucky

Miss Julia Hanson returned to her home on Chestnut street after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Edgar Wyatt of Winchester.

George Pow and Jack Canduff left here Wednesday for Whorn Cliff, W. Va., where they are employed in the coal mining business.

J. W. Herndon and family on Richmond Pike moved to their new home on Jackson street Monday.

Mrs. Jack Laswell and youngest daughter, Nancy of Brush Creek, were visiting Mrs. Nannie Brannaman the first of the week.

Jim Adams, who was employed in the post office here during the Christmas rush is no longer working.

Edwin P. Gough of Harrisburg, Pa., is visiting his sister, Miss Mary Gough of the Training School, during this week.

Nathaniel and George Aaron returned to Lexington Sunday after spending a pleasant vacation at home.

Lewis N. McAllister returned Thursday after a pleasant vacation with relatives in Pittsburg, Pa.

Oscar Lewis, who was called home some three weeks ago to the bedside of his mother, returned to school Tuesday. His mother died shortly after he reached home.

Creed O. Harrison, who was called home some two weeks before vacation on account of the death of his brother, came back to Berea to enter for the remainder of the year.

Mrs. S. C. Mason, Friendship Heights, Bethesda, Md., wishes a Happy New Year to all Berea friends.

Mr. Pierson of St. Charles, Ill., leaves today for his home after a pleasant two weeks visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Roberts.

Louis Van Winkle, who has been visiting in Berea for a few weeks has returned to the South to resume his work.

B. F. Creech has returned to Lexington after the holidays, to take up his work at State University.

Miss Alice Golden has been called home on account of the illness of her mother.

Silas Johnson has been visiting his parents at their home at Silver Creek.

FOR SALE

Two lots on Jefferson street. Will exchange for other values. Address owner, L. F. Davoll, Fort Wayne, Ala. Ad-32.

FOR SALE

1 good brood mare, 1 yearling jersey heifer, 1 good jersey cow, and a house for rent after April 1st. See B. P. Ambrose, Prospect street, Berea, Ky. Ad-28.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church, met last Sunday night and discussed the subject of, "What is Consecration." A large crowd was present.

A NEW YEAR'S DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Todd opened their beautiful home and spread a sumptuous dinner for a half dozen of their friends on New Year's night. In but few homes of Berea can home grown turkey and Mississippi honey and all other good things thrown in, such as were enjoyed at neighbor Todd's, be found. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Wertenberger.

not paid up to or in advance of those dates. It has, therefore, notified all of those whose subscriptions expire during the first part of January of their exact date of expiration and asked for an early remittance so that its subscribers may not miss a single copy of the paper.

FARM FOR SALE

27½ acres. All in grass and small grain. One mile to Graded School. Near small village and railroad station. House, barn and all necessary outbuildings. Great bargain if sold at once. Suitable terms. Phone or write

D. H. White, Lowell, Ky.

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT

Waller Bogie's farm for sale or rent. Apply to L. C. Bogie, Berea, Ky. (ad)

Buy That Monument

from us. We have our money invested in a stock of marble and granite and

WE ARE RESPONSIBLE

"The Quality Shop"

Jno. Harwood, Mgr.

Berea Ky.

West End Meat Market & Grocery

Pork Sausage 12½ c lb.	Loin Chops - 15c lb.
Fresh Ham - 15c lb.	Shoulder - 14c lb
Pure Lard - 12½ c lb.	
Good Steak 15c lb.	Good Roast 12½ and 15c lb.
Hamburger - 12½ c lb.	

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMs Phone No. 65

J. B. PITTS, Proprietor



BEREA ROLLER MILLS, BERE, KY.
Andrew Isaacs, Prop.

IT MAKES US SMILE

when we hear people say flour is just flour, and that's all. Those who have tried a sack of Isaacs' Flour can tell you it means better bread and more of it, finer cake and lighter pastry. Let your merchant send you a sack so you can know these things for yourself.

DON'T FORGET

We Stand Ready to Serve You with a Full Line of High Class
GROCERIES, MEATS, FRUITS and
VEGETABLES

and to show you every courtesy and attention.
We solicit your patronage.

The Old Reliable Meat Market & Grocery

JOE W. STEPHENS

Something New Next Week

Mrs. J. M. Early

THE BOOSTER STORE



Millinery Sale

Now on

Fish's

NOTICE

Beginning with Jan. 1st, the Bank will open at 8:30 and closed at 3:30. Our customers will do us a favor by conforming as nearly as possible to these regulations.

Why Not

Open a Savings Account on January First and add to it regularly thru the year?

BEREA BANK & TRUST CO.

Main Street, Berea, Kentucky

CLOTHING! CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

We carry a complete line of

Ladies' and Men's Ready to Wear
Ladies' Coats and Suits
Ladies' High Grade Shoes
Men's High Grade Shoes
Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes

Our Prices Are Always Right

J. B. RICHARDSON

MAIN STREET

BEREA, KENTUCKY

THE GREATEST HEALTH INSURANCE IN THE WORLD

T. P. Taylor, Prominent Louisville Druggist, Makes Interesting Statement



T. P. TAYLOR

"The greatest health insurance in the world is the simplest," he said. "I never could quite understand why people are so negligent in the use of the simplest of all preventives of illness. It's all a matter of keeping the bowels open. The man who carries a little box of Rexall Orderlies has got a good health policy in his pocket. I believe they are the best laxative ever prepared, and their pleasant taste appeals to men, women and children alike."

THE REXALL STORE

GUEST DAY AT THE CLIO CLUB

Guest day was greatly enjoyed by nearly fifty at the pleasant home of Professor and Mrs. Rumold.

A violin solo by Mrs. John Smith was first on the program followed by a talk by Professor Smith in which he emphasized the need of exercise and of play.

After this play began in good earnest all for the time being were children and one game followed another until at length the "children" became weary and were ready for the refreshments so amply and attractively served. One after another on leaving expressed appreciation for the royal time they had enjoyed declaring it was one of the happiest events of the year.

GORDON, THE RICHMOND TURKEY MAN, IS RECEIVING TURKEYS. TELEPHONE 93. TURKEY PENS, ESTILL AVE. HE PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES.

UNION CHURCH NEWS

Although it was still vacation and some were out of town and one member, the recent bride, was missed, a goodly number were present to welcome their teacher and wish Mrs. Roberts a happy New Year.

Several members of the Sunday school were presented with new Bibles last Sunday and there are enough Bibles still remaining to be given out so that no member of the Union Church Sunday School shall be without a Bible.

Mrs. Roberts' buggy was filled with packages as she left last Sunday for Harts. A second Christmas was in store for the members of Harts Sunday School. Some gifts had come in a little late. To the boys were given marbles, horns, mouth organs, books and knives while two little fellows went away with whole railroad trains. All the girls now have dolls. They also rejoiced in sewing and weaving sets, in dolls, dishes and furniture, in bags and books. The girl who had missed but one day in Sunday School for a whole year, went away with a doll swing. Candy and picture cards and neckties were freely distributed. Mrs. Roberts spoke on the New Year and how to make it better and brighter than any preceding one.

A pleasant day brought out a large number at the Woman's Industrial on Monday. The pastor of the Union Church told the women how they could make a new earth.

About a dozen more mittens were given out to those who were not present on the Monday before Christmas.

A good house welcomed the return of the pastor after a week's absence and listened attentively to his New Year's message.

Important business will come up for consideration at the prayer meeting Thursday night. The time of the annual business meeting must be decided with other matters.

MARRIED

Preston Harris and Mary B. Hensley of Blue Lick were married at the home of Tom Harris Wednesday night, January 5, 1916. The Rev. Howard Hudson tied the nuptial knot. The newly wed couple have the best wishes of their many friends.

SMART PEOPLE BUY DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

FROM

OWEN McKEE

THERE IS A REASON

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY

FIRST MEETING OF NEW CITY COUNCIL

The newly elected City council met at City Hall, January 3, 1916, for the purpose of taking the oath of office and organization. Mayor Gay called the meeting to order and administered the oath to the following members: F. O. Clark, E. F. Coyle, J. F. Dean, John Muncy, J. W. Stephens, and J. W. Welch.

Mr. Dean made a motion, seconded by Mr. Coyle, that the Council proceed to the election of officers and committees.

The following officers were elected:

W. G. Best, clerk.
R. H. Chrisman, Treasurer.
L. A. Watkins, Marshall.
R. J. Engle, City Attorney.
The following committees were elected:

Committee on Claims—J. F. Dean, F. O. Clark.

Committee on Public Ways, J. W. Welch and E. F. Coyle.

Committee on Sanitation, J. W. Stephens and F. O. Clark.

Committee on Building—John Muncy and J. W. Welch.

Committee on Law and Order—E. F. Coyle and J. W. Welch.

Report of the City Clerk and Treasurer from July 12, 1915 to Jan. 1, 1916

Receipts	
Cash on hand July 12, 1915..	\$ 21.94
L. A. Watkins, Taxes.....	3440.44
Berea National Bank, Notes.....	1500.00
Street Assessment.....	337.64
A. Isaacs, Fines.....	77.00
Licenses.....	667.50
W. C. Engle, Screenings.....	14.00
C. C. Preston, Screenings.....	7.10
L. A. Davis, Stone.....	2.40
Ralph Rigby, Stone.....	2.40
Total.....	\$5470.39

Expenditures	
Berea National Bank, Notes and Interest.....	\$2046.10
Stone, Blyth, \$875.39, Sparks, \$310.....	1185.39
Labor.....	895.37
L. A. Watkins, Services, Com. on Taxes Prison Board.....	407.80
Freight, on stone.....	225.00
Berea College, Printing \$14.88; roller \$132.70.....	147.58
City Officials, salary six months.....	113.00
S. E. Welch, Dept. Store, Mdse.....	64.96
Att. Fees, Walden \$4.50, Hammonds, \$11.91; Engle \$24.30.....	46.71
Stephens & Muncy, Mdse.....	37.65
R. H. Chrisman, Mdse.....	28.25
J. Burdette & Son, Mdse.....	25.42
F. C. Maupin, Concreting.....	23.25
W. L. Harrison, Assessing.....	23.05
Special Police.....	21.09
J. W. Stephens, Mdse.....	20.96
Harmount Tie & Lumber Co., Ties.....	16.53
Mrs. M. E. Marsh, Berea Improvement.....	10.00
J. W. Fowler, Gravel.....	7.63
H. R. Phalen, Surveying.....	7.23
J. D. Clarkston, Mdse.....	6.95
Rollie Davis, Lumber.....	6.15
L. A. Davis, Prof. Services for City.....	6.00
T. H. Seal, Blacksmithing.....	5.70
E. Hardin, Work on Hose House.....	3.50
W. G. Best, Preparing Franchise.....	3.00
I. C. Baker, Hauling.....	2.75
Baker Bros., Livery.....	1.60
Porter-Moore Co., Book.....	1.50
Stamp on Notes.....	.45
Total.....	\$5390.86
Balance in B. B. & T. Co., 39.12.	
B. N. B., 40.41.....	79.53
	\$5470.39

W. G. Best, Clerk.

WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN

Jan. 6th, Vesper Show, 6:50.

Jan. 8th, United Chapel, Vesper Show, 6:50.

Jan. 9th, United Chapel, Sermon by President Frost.

Jan. 10th, Department Reception in men's dormitories, 6:50 Vesper Show.

Jan. 12th, 6:50-7:20 Vesper Show.

Jan. 15th, 6:50-7:20 Vesper Show.

Jan. 17th, 6:50-7:20 Vesper Show.

Jan. 26th, 7:30 p.m. Lyceum Entertainment, Colangelo Company.

Jan. 31st, 6:50-7:20 Vesper Show.

GORDON, THE RICHMOND TURKEY MAN, IS RECEIVING TURKEYS. TELEPHONE 93. TURKEY PENS, ESTILL AVE. HE PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES.

ALWIN DEXTER TODD

Alwin Dexter Todd, of the class of 1912, whose death was briefly noticed in our last issue, was the son of Prof. Alwin E. Todd, who held the chair of Natural Sciences at Berea from 1891 until his death in 1898.

Alwin Todd was born in West Hampton, Mass., May 31, 1889, where his father was then pastor, so that he came to Berea as a small child. He early evinced the high intellectual qualities which characterized him through life and came up through the Elementary Department and Academy as a marked good scholar with the exception of a brief period of adolescent exuberance in which he left Berea and learned and practised the work of a telegraph operator on the railroad. Returning from this excursion, he devoted himself to study and graduated with a high rank in 1912.

From this time his life has been a conflict with ill health. His first position after graduation was at the Academy at Rogers, Ark. This year's work he was unable to complete returning to Berea before the close of the school year. The next year he was tutor of German and Greek in the Collegiate department at Berea. The year following he entered Hartford Theological Seminary but was again interrupted by serious illness in the winter. The following spring he spent in Berea as Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association. His summers have been spent in northern Michigan where he found employment as a telegraph operator and definite recuperation in health.

Last fall he entered the Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill., and at once took a high rank in scholarship and spiritual aspirations. Towards the close of the Fall Term he had premonitions of another break in health and his final illness was sudden and overwhelming.

Few men in all the Berea circle have made a deeper impress upon classmates and neighbors than Alwin Todd, and in the other schools with which he has been connected for brief intervals, he formed friendships which were very close and intimate.

As President Frost remarked in the funeral discourse, God has other places beside this present world in which to employ some of his dearest and best.

NEW YEAR

New Year, we welcome thee,
In thy youth we love thee
Many visions, dost thou hold
For brave hearts, young and old,
May we too, join hands with you
In beginning life anew,
May the sad days of the old year
gone

Strengthen us, the New Year to adorn
With love and friendship true
New Year, here's to you.

Friends many have gone before
And they like the days will come
no more.
Oh, let us strive to make thee
brighter

To cheer the world, and to make
lighter
The burdens of the old,
And love to unfold;
To thee New Year in thy beauty
May each one do his duty
In bringing back the old friend.
New Year, here's to you, to the end.

Mrs. W. B. Walden.

VARSITY SOCIAL

Last Wednesday night the greatest social event of the vacation occurred in the Tabernacle. Secretary Vaughn was the master of ceremonies and performed the duties of that position in his own happy manner. A reading was given by Mr. Benfield and a gymnasium class of girls, under the efficient leadership of Miss Boyer, gave a number of exhibitions. The program was concluded by a basket ball game between the Varsity and the Faculty. The game was fast and snappy, the Varsity winning by the score of 45-14. Those participating were:

Varsity		Faculty	
Spink	C	Batson	
Wyatt	F	Muncy	
Fowler	F	Hackett	
Cake	G	Parker	
Walker	G	Mahaffey	
Benjamin Ingalls		refereed the game.	

A Word to the Wise Is Sufficient

The National is seeking your business and is prepared to care for it.

Berea National Bank

Chestnut Street

Berea, Kentucky

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Residence Telephone 65

RICHMOND HEATING & PLUMBING CO.

CLAY BUILDING, WEST MAIN STREET

Buyton's Domestic Supply Plants, Gas and Gasoline Engines, Sewer Pipe and Mill Supplies.

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY

SCOTCH EVENING

The members of the Women's Christian Association celebrated New Year's by giving in the Parish House a Scotch evening of musical and literary talent. The Scotch people make New Year's a special day of merriment, so it was in keeping with their customs that such a program should be given.

The Scotch plaid and the mistletoe were in evidence as decorations. Old songs of the people were sung again and recitations in their dialect were given.

The house was full and heartily entered into the spirit of the evening.

A neat sum was added to the growing fund for the new church building. A quartette composed of Misses Mary Shaw and Lucy Smith, Messrs. Hackett and Phalengave "Annie Laurie" as the opening number. Miss Shaw followed with "Comin' Through the Rye" and "Robin Adair." Mrs. Calfee gave several recitations of child life among them "Cuddle Doon." Professor Phalen's song "Roamin' Thru the Gloamin'" called for an encore. Miss Cameron told of her visit to Scotland, and amused her audience by deftly availing Boone Tavern, comparing the size of Ellen's Isle with the site of the Tavern. Professor Rigby sang the tenor solo "My Home is Where the Heather Blooms." Professor Robertson told of the old custom of Hogmanay on New Year's and gave a humorous recitation "Sandy McDonald." Mrs. Ferguson followed with two numbers "The Road to Edinboro Town" and "The Campbells Are Coming." Professor Raine told some Scotch stories and sang an old Scotch ballad while Mr. Taylor concluded the program by imitating the bag pipes on the organ and playing "Flow Gently Sweet Afton." Mrs. Burdette presided at the piano.

Such evenings promote the social life of the church and it is to be hoped that others may follow.

"JAM" SOCIAL

The student religious societies' reception, otherwise known as the "Jam" Social, was held Tuesday evening with great success. The largest crowd in the history of the school was present. The first hour was spent in getting acquainted and meeting old friends. At 7:30 Mr. Taylor, in his sunny manner, called the assembly to order and the program began.

A new Berea song was sung by its author, Professor Hancock, and three assistants. A solo by Miss Shaw and a humorous reading by Mr. Batson added much to the pleasure of the hour. Professor Phalen sang "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" which was appreciated very much. Representatives of the Christian Endeavor, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. gave short addresses of welcome. Professor Rigby presented the unequalled opportunity to take lessons on the cabinet organ. Mr. Taylor concluded the program with an organ selection, "Flow Gently Sweet Afton."

The occasion was one to be long remembered by old as well as new students.

COUNTY EQUALIZATION BOARD IN SESSION

E. T. Fish went to Richmond the first of the week to represent our end of the county on the Equalization Board which is to commence its duties this week. This board has quite a responsibility placed upon it and requires level-headed men to act on same. Besides Mr. Fish, the other members of the board are L. P. Evans, J. C. Burgin, P. B. Broddus, J. C. Yates, John X. Todd, and T. D. Sandus.

TAKEN ON BOARD WARSHIP

Suspected Subjects of Hostile Nations Arrested by Allies.

Paris, Jan. 4.—A Havas dispatch from Athens says that word has been received from Salonica that all suspected subjects of nations at war with the entente allies are being arrested and taken on board a warship after being interrogated.

Salonica merchants have appealed to the Greek government to facilitate the transportation of supplies necessary for the population, the advice add, the scarcity of provisions becoming more noticeable every day.

ARRESTS SUCCESSOR'S AID

Sheriff Harmon's Last Official Act Is to Arrest Deputy.

Washington, Ind., Jan. 4.—The last official act of George W. Harmon, the outgoing county sheriff here, was to arrest William Gibson, deputy under Christopher D. Guthrie, the new sheriff, who took his office on Jan. 1.

Harmon arrested Gibson on a grand jury indictment which charges him with assault and battery on his wife. It is alleged he struck her with a revolver, inflicting a severe gash on her head. Gibson gave bond for his appearance at the next term of court.

Deadly Typhus in Mexico.

New York, Jan. 4.—Typhus, in fully as serious proportions as in Serbia, is prevalent in Mexico City and unless checked will go down as one of the great plagues of history. This is the statement made by a New York business man just returned from that city.

Suicides Rather Than Face Operation. Chicago, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Anna Koldat, rather than face an operation, placed her head in the oven of a gas stove and turned on all the oven jets and died.

2 DEAD; 40 MISSING

(Continued from page 1.)

plosion, which spouted workmen and sailors into the air in flaming oil, hatch covers and fragments of steel plates, there is no suspicion that it was the work of the war plotters. It is supposed that a spark touched off gaseous vapor that was pocketed between the vessel's tanks, or in the bilges. But as to where the ship spark came from, there is as yet no indication.

The dead: James Doherty, Brooklyn, foreman of the workmen overhauling the ship; Ole Jacobsen, Norway, fireman of the Astec.

The missing Robins company employees: J. Collins, H. Sherman, C. Swanson, C. Nelson; crew of the Astec: Henry Krug, third engineer, J. Schiebler, fourth engineer, O. Anderson donkey engineer; Raymond Alvarez and D. Soucy, fireman.

The three injured men whose burns and other hurts are likely to prove fatal are Matthew Maroney, rigger for the Robins company; Joseph Angione, machinist helper, Brooklyn; Charles Rasmussen, cook. Four others who were at the hospital were able to go home.

HOPE FOR NEW UNDERSTANDING

(Continued from Page One)

a moment to disavow the act, punish the commander and make reparation. The charge is said to have assured the secretary that it is the purpose of his government in every way to live up to the rules of international law as endorsed in Austria's reply to the American note on the sinking of the Ancona.

GET YOUR PIANO TUNED

Three years experience with one of the largest and oldest piano houses in Cleveland, O. I guarantee my work. Can furnish the best of references. I also clean and repair organs. Try me. L. D. Shatto, Berea, College, Box 321. 64-Ad-50.

GORDON, THE RICHMOND TURKEY MAN, IS RECEIVING TURKEYS. TELEPHONE 93. TURKEY PENS, ESTILL AVE. HE PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES.

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

PIG CLUBS IN KENTUCKY

A new feature that has been added to the extension service of the College of Agriculture at Lexington, Ky., is the work of organizing pig clubs among the boys and girls of the State. This work is being conducted in co-operation with the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, they having placed one of their agents in Kentucky to organize the clubs. The agent wishes to begin enrollment not later than January. Let's not put this off too late but enroll now through your County Agent.

The corn clubs have done excellent work but it is hoped that the importance of feeding all crops to live stock on the home farm may be emphasized in this pig club work and it would be well if all members of corn clubs would enlist in this work to improve the number and quality of hogs in Kentucky, and at the same time learn how to make more rapid and economical gains in hog feeding. We need more and better hogs in Kentucky and this is one way of starting the movement. Now is the time to begin.

Object of the Work.

The object of forming pig clubs among the boys may be stated as follows:

1. To stimulate an interest in hog production and teach the boys how to raise better and cheaper hogs by the use of improved blood and the growing of forage crops.
2. To increase the number of hogs raised on the farm in order that the meat for the home and that required to feed the extra farm labor may be produced instead of being bought.
3. To complement the work of the boys' corn clubs by showing the boys how they can profitably sell their corn through hogs.
4. To encourage the home curing of meats on the farm.
5. To teach the boys how to judge hogs and select them for breeding or market purposes.
6. To encourage the growing of forage crops and discourage the use of high priced feeds.
7. To instruct the boys in a practical way in the management, feeding, sanitation, and prevention of diseases of hogs, all of which information proves valuable with respect to other forms of live-stock work.
8. To give the boys a means of earning some money for themselves while at home.
9. To instill in the boys while young a love of animals which will result in their taking more interest in farm life.

Rules and Regulations.

1. Any boy between the ages of 10 and 18 years may become a member.
2. Each boy must secure at least one pig if he becomes a member of the club.
3. Each member must care for his stock in person, and keep a record of the feed given and the pasture grazed. He must record the weight of each pig when it came into his possession and at stated intervals, so as to determine the gains. The date of farrowing should also be recorded.
4. Record blanks, which will be furnished, should go filled out and

certified by two disinterested persons.

5. Each member must have owned and kept a record of his pig for at least four months in order to compete for a prize.

6. The member of the club must agree to study the instructions of the United States Department of Agriculture.

7. Each member must, whenever possible, show at least one pig at the County Exhibit, and the winners of the County Exhibit must show their pigs at the State Fair.

Read these rules over carefully and get your pigs in time to enter the show. Don't select just any kind of a pig but get some pure breed. I shall be glad to talk the matter over with you at any time.

TREATING SEED FOR SMUT

Smut can be prevented by spreading the seed out on a clean floor and sprinkling them with a solution of formalin and water at the rate of 1/4 pound of formalin to 10 gallons of water. Formalin is a clear liquid form of formaldehyde. It can be obtained at any drug store. Stir with a shovel until all grains are well moistened, then cover with blankets or a canvas and let stand for several hours, after which the seed may be sown or spread out to dry. The seed will run through the drill much better if allowed to dry. The grain should not be again put into bins, sacks, or machinery that has not been treated. It should not cost over two cents per bushel to treat the seed.

THE GARDEN

Turn the garden as early as you can. January won't be as cold and disagreeable as December, so plow the garden in January. The bugs and worms and all sorts of small insects will freeze out to a great extent if plowed this winter. After turning the garden, haul what manure you want to put on it and scatter well while ground is dry. Don't work in the garden while it is wet. Burn all the old dry sticks and chunks around the fence. Take out that big stump in your garden this winter. Haul the rock off of it. If the garden hasn't any fence, fence it this winter. A good garden is worth half of all raised on the farm to run the family. Commence now to plan the garden for spring.

The thinking man and woman will do some of their hardest work this winter around the fire, and next fall and winter will eat the products of a thought this winter. Be sure and plant some early Irish potatoes in the garden. When the potatoes are gone plant the ground to some other crop, and by all means plant a potato patch by the last of June or first of July.

1916

is a year of opportunity. Think and grow fat. Think, and help your neighbor. Think, and fill all your empty cans this year. Think, and grow some cowpeas, soy beans and clover this year. Make this your motto for 1916.—Listen, Think and Do.

BAD COOKING A PROMINENT CAUSE OF DIVORCE

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside is an article to prove that love and a well-filled stomach go well together, but that hatred and treachery are born in an underdone steak. "Bad cooking is directly responsible for a large percentage of the crime committed—in fact, it might well be classed as a crime in itself. A good cook is the greatest statesman in the country in the true sense of the term.

"Bank-examining is all well enough for its purposes, but the examination of cooks and kitchens is far more important. Of what avail are our pure-food laws if all food may be ruined in the kitchen? "No one should be permitted to cook in any public eating house who has not been examined, found competent, and licensed; and bad cooking—such as now exists in many public places—should be a misdemeanor punishable by law."

HOW TO GROW SWEET CLOVER

"One of the easiest ways to get a start with sweet clover," says a writer in Farm and Fireside, "is to cut any found growing by the roadside, the railroad right of way, or in cemeteries, and haul and spread it directly on your pastures, impoverished places in meadows or cultivated fields. Cut and haul the sweet clover when it is a little damp, to prevent scattering of the seed."

We enjoy ourselves only in our work, our doing; find our best doing is our best enjoyment.—Jacobi.

CHIEF EVENTS OF 1915 TOPICALLY ARRANGED IN THE FORM OF A DIARY

Record of Shipwrecks, Fires, Storms and Accidents and the Year's Necrology.

JANUARY.

1. Exposition: Panama-California exposition opened at San Diego.
2. Obituary: J. M. Wright, civil war veteran and military analyst, in Washington.
3. Financial: London Stock Exchange reopened.
4. Supreme Court: United States supreme court ruled that the Danbury haters must pay \$25,000 fine for a boycott set up in 1912.
5. Gen. J. I. Rinkner, veteran ex-congressman, aged 85.
6. Personal: President Wilson's daughter, Mrs. Sayre, gave birth to a son in the White House.
7. Obituary: R. W. Shurtliff, civil war veteran and noted artist, in New York city; aged 75.
8. Mexico: Carranza's forces defeated Villa's troops at Pueblo; Villa lost 700 killed.
9. Obituary: Marshall P. Wilder, humorist and author, at St. Paul, Minn.; aged 55.
10. Obituary: Mrs. John Wood, once noted actress on the English-American stage, in England; aged 82.
11. Earthquake: Earthquake in Italy; many cities and towns destroyed. Avezzano being the principal sufferer. About 30,000 deaths.
12. Socialism: Socialists of European neutral states met in London for a peace conference.
13. Obituary: Gen. A. M. Stoesel, noted in the defense of Port Arthur in 1904-5, at Petrograd; aged 67.
14. Mexico: Carranza's forces chosen provisional president of Mexico by the convention at Mexico City.
15. Obituary: Gen. C. H. Tompkins, U. S. A., retired, in Washington; aged 84.
16. Shipwreck: British steamer Penarth wrecked on the Norfolk coast; 21 sailors drowned.
17. Obituary: Col. J. A. Joyce, federal veteran, author and poet, in Washington; aged 75. G. B. Frothingham, noted light opera star, at Burlington; aged 73.
18. Mexico: Provisional President Garza and his cabinet abandoned Mexico City as a capital.
19. Storm: Storm ravaged the Pacific coast, causing widespread damage.
20. Mexico: Mexican First Chief Carranza.
21. Political: President Wilson vetoed the immigration bill.
22. Mexico: General Garza renounced the office of provisional president of Mexico.

FEBRUARY.

1. Mexico: General Villa proclaimed himself president of Mexico.
2. Obituary: Alban J. Conant, veteran artist, died in New York city; aged 93.
3. Lusitania: British ocean liner Lusitania reached port in England flying the United States flag.
4. Mexico: Carranza, head of the Constitutional party in Mexico, expelled a Spanish minister.
5. United States Notes: The United States addressed notes to the German government and also to Great Britain stating its position regarding new German war zone and the use of the United States flag by Great Britain.
6. Obituary: James Creelman, noted journalist, died in Berlin; aged 63.
7. Fanny Crosby, blind hymn writer, died in Bridgeport, Conn.
8. Obituary: Ellen Mary McClellan, widow of Gen. George B. McClellan, noted leader in the civil war, at Nice, France.
9. Obituary: Frank James, last of James brothers, noted in the civil war and later as desperate man, died near Exeter Springs, Mo.; aged 74.
10. Obituary: Frank Fuller, war governor of Utah under Lincoln, in New York city; aged 88.
11. Exposition: Panama-Pacific international exposition at San Francisco formally opened.

MARCH.

1. Mining Accident: Mine explosion at Hinton, W. Va., killed over 100 miners.
2. Obituary: Chester W. Fickens, poet and story writer, in New York city; aged 53.
3. War Embargo: United States congress passed a resolution prohibiting the sailing of ships carrying fuel, arms, ammunition, men or supplies to any warship, tender or supply ship of a belligerent nation.
4. Political: The Sixty-third congress closed.
5. Thaw Trial: Harry Kendall Thaw placed on trial in New York for conspiracy to escape from the asylum at Matteawan.
6. Thaw Acquittal: Thaw and four alleged conspirators acquitted on charge of conspiracy.
7. Aviation Disaster: Lincoln Beachey, the American aviator, killed in flight at the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco.
8. Obituary: Samuel Bowles, editor and publisher of the Springfield Republican, at Springfield, Mass.; aged 54.
9. Obituary: Charles Francis Adams, historian and publicist, in Washington; aged 80.
10. Obituary: Mary Anna Jackson, widow of Gen. T. J. (Stonewall) Jackson, at Charlotte, N. C.; aged 84.
11. Ship Disaster: United States submarine F-4 sank off Honolulu while making a submerged run. All on board drowned.
12. Fire: Fire in the business district of Spokane caused loss of nearly \$500,000.
13. Neutral Protest: The United States protested against the British order in council barring neutral trade with Germany.
14. Obituary: Curtis Guild, statesman and diplomat, in Boston; aged 55.
15. Cruiser Interned: German cruiser Prince Eitel Friedrich interned at Newport News, Va., till the end of the war.
16. Obituary: F. Hopkinson Smith, author and artist, in New York city; aged 78.
17. Mexico: Villa's forces defeated at Irapuato by Gen. Obregon's army.
18. Obituary: Donald Nickerson, journalist, former editor New York Tribune, in New York city; aged 84.
19. Naval: German sea raider Krenprinz Wilhelm, which had captured and sunk 14 vessels, arrived at Newport News, Va.

APRIL.

1. Shipwreck: Dutch liner Maurita lost in storm off the Atlantic coast; 49 people drowned.
2. Pugilism: Jess Willard defeated Jack Johnson at Havana, Cuba.
3. Neutral Protest: United States challenged Great Britain's right to bar innocent neutral ships from belligerent ports.
4. Obituary: Curtis Guild, statesman and diplomat, in Boston; aged 55.
5. Cruiser Interned: German cruiser Prince Eitel Friedrich interned at Newport News, Va., till the end of the war.
6. Obituary: F. Hopkinson Smith, author and artist, in New York city; aged 78.
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9. Naval: German sea raider Krenprinz Wilhelm, which had captured and sunk 14 vessels, arrived at Newport News, Va.

1915 TOPICALLY ARRANGED IN THE FORM OF A DIARY

Affairs of Interest in the Political and Social World, Sports and Miscellaneous Items.

JANUARY.

1. Mexico: Gen. Victoriano Huerta arrived in New York from Spain.
2. Obituary: Eben Plympton, old time actor, died in New York city; aged 84.
3. Obituary: W. B. Nelson, editor Kansas City Star, in that city; aged 74.
4. Stock Boom: Bethlehem Steel jumped to 155 in the New York Stock Exchange, where 37,300 shares were dealt in.
5. Sporting: Big league baseball season opened.
6. Obituary: Ex-Gov. U. A. Woodbury of Vermont, at Burlington; aged 75.
7. Mexico: Villa's army defeated by Obregon's forces at Celaya.
8. Obituary: Nelson W. Aldrich, former senator from Rhode Island, in New York city; aged 73.
9. Munitions: Export: President Wilson officially notified Germany that this country would not stop the exportation of arms and ammunition.
10. Obituary: Frederick W. Seward, son of Secretary of State W. H. Seward, who was wounded in defending his father when attacked on April 14, 1865, at Montrose, N. Y.; aged 83.
11. Heat Record: New York heat record of 91 degrees in New York city.
12. Cruiser Interned: German raiding cruiser Kronprinz, J. G. was interned at Newport News, Va., till the end of the war.
13. Fire: Public library of St. Paul destroyed by fire; loss \$75,000.
14. Federal: Congress international peace congress met at The Hague.
15. Panama Canal: Name of Culebra cut, in the Panama canal, changed to Gaillard cut.
16. Fire: Colon, Panama, swept by fire; loss \$250,000. The audience theater, where 45 buildings were destroyed.

MAY.

1. Obituary: Olive Harper, author and translator, in Philadelphia; aged 73.
2. Weather: Vast snow, frost, and rain in the central west from Texas to Montana.
3. Political: Italy denounced the triple alliance, of which she was a member with Germany and Austria.
4. Japan-China: Japan delivered an ultimatum to China demanding concessions.
5. Japan-China: China accepted Japan's demands without qualifications.
6. Naval: Warship fleet arrived at New York.
7. Neutral Protest: President Wilson sent a note to Germany protesting against submarine warfare on neutrals, citing the Lusitania case.
8. Political: Revolution in Lithuania proclaimed by revolutionists in Portugal. The new premier, Joao Chagas, shot by a seafarer.
9. Naval: President Wilson reviewed the warship fleet on Hudson river.
10. Naval: Parade at New York.
11. Volcano: Lassen Peak, Cal., burst out in eruption.
12. Personal: Roosevelt won his defense against charge of libel made by William Barnes.
13. Japan-China: Japan and China signed treaties to carry out Japan's demands.
14. Neutrality: President Wilson proclaimed United States neutrality in the war between Italy and Austria-Hungary.

JUNE.

1. Convention: United Confederate Veterans met at Richmond.
2. Mexico: President Wilson warned the Mexican revolutionists to make peace.
3. Baggage Law: New United States baggage law went into effect.
4. Personal: Gen. Bennett H. Young re-elected commander in chief United Confederate Veterans.
5. Trust: Victory: United States petition to dissolve the United States Steel corporation denied by court of appeals.
6. Sporting: Walter J. Travis won his fourth Metropolitan golf championship, defeating J. G. Anderson 2 up in the final, at Rye, N. Y.
7. Personal: William Jennings Bryan resigned the portfolio of state in Wilson's cabinet.
8. Personal: Robert Lansing appointed secretary of state ad interim.
9. Leo Frank Case: Georgia prison commission reported against commuting sentence of Frank, alleged murderer.
10. Frye Case: Germany announced that the sinking of the United States ship W. P. Frye by a German cruiser would be referred to a prize court and not settled under the treaty of 1825, as this country had demanded.
11. Neutral Protest: Second note of the United States to Germany on the Lusitania case was published in the United States and also delivered to the German government in Berlin. It reiterated the note of May 13.
12. Obituary: Gen. E. L. Molineux, noted civil war officer, in New York city; aged 82.
13. Sporting: Molla Bjurstedt won the women's national tennis championship at Philadelphia; score, 4-6, 2-6, 6-0.
14. Storm: 18 persons killed and 50 hurt in a storm which swept over Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota.
15. Obituary: Col. C. E. Woodruff, U. S. A., noted surgeon and anthropologist, in New Rochelle, N. Y.; aged 65.
16. Peace League: New peace league organized in Philadelphia.
17. Indian Troubles: Yaqui Indians declared war on the United States. Fleet ordered to sail for lower California to protect Americans.
18. Sporting: Jerome D. Travers, noted amateur, won title of open golf championship of the United States, defeating McNamara, at Baltusrol, N. J.
19. Thaw Trial: Harry K. Thaw granted a jury trial to test his sanity.
20. Naval: The Arizona battleship, biggest United States superdreadnaught, launched at Brooklyn navy yard.
21. Earthquake: Earthquake in southern California caused loss of \$1,000,000.
22. Frye Case: United States sent a note to Germany asking for a reconsideration of the Frye case, refusing to accept Germany's contention that it was a case for a prize court.
23. British Blockade: Great Britain announced to the United States that its blockade against neutral trade with Germany would continue.
24. Mexico: Carranza troops occupied Mexico City.
25. Obituary: Rafael Joseffy, celebrated pianist, in New York city; aged 63.
26. Sporting: Yale defeated Harvard in the varsity races at New Haven, winning all varsity, freshman and second varsity events.
27. Mexico: Gen. Huerta arrested at New York, N. Y., by United States marshals on charge of conspiracy.
28. Sporting: Cornell won the varsity race at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., with Leonard Stanford second. Time, 23:33.4; also junior race in 19:15, with Pennsylvania second. Syracuse won the Penn.

freshman race in 9:33.4, with Cornell second.

Obituary: O'Donovan Rossa (Jeremiah O'Donovan), Irish patriot leader, in New York city; aged 84.

Obituary: Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speaker Champ Clark, married at Bowling Green, Mo., to James M. Thomson, a New Orleans journalist.

JULY.

1. Obituary: Gen. Porfirio Diaz, former president of Mexico after several terms and deposed by Madero, in Paris; aged 85.
2. Attempted Assassination: J. P. Morgan, the banker, shot at Glen Cove, N. Y., by Frank Holt, a German college professor.
3. Obituary: St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; aged 79.
4. Storm: Tornado wrought havoc in the middle west. Cincinnati suffered most; dead reported at upward of 40, with many missing.
5. Neutral Rights: Germany replied to the second note of the United States, promising to safeguard Americans under their own flag.
6. Neutral Rights: The United States government notified Great Britain that this country would not recognize proceedings under British orders in council as valid.
7. Thaw Case: Harry K. Thaw declared sane by an advisory jury in New York city.
8. Flood: Flood in Ohio caused loss of \$200,000; 5 persons drowned.
9. Sporting: Norman S. Taber of Boston made a new world's 1 mile run record at Cambridge. Time, 4:12.3-4.
10. Anniversary: Southold, N. Y., began the 25th anniversary celebration of its settlement (1640).
11. Neutral Protest: Third American note to Germany on the torpedoing of neutrals received in Berlin. It refused to compromise with Germany on neutral rights and declares that further encroachments will be considered "deliberately unfriendly."
12. Steamer Disaster: Lake excursion steamer Eastland went down at her dock in Chicago; out of 2,438 passengers and 89 crew 851 were drowned or missing.
13. Haiti: Political revolt against President Guillaume to avenge the execution of 199 political prisoners. Guillaume took refuge in the French legation.
14. Haiti: Haytian revolutionists invaded the French legation, dragged out the deposed President Guillaume and shot him to death.
15. Haiti: Haitian snipers killed 1 United States marine who landed in Port au Prince to aid in protecting foreigners from the mob.
16. Obituary: Dr. W. A. Crofut, journalist, traveler and author, in Washington; aged 80.

AUGUST.

1. Neutral Rights: Germany refused to consider the W. P. Frye damage case a matter for negotiations with the United States. Great Britain insisted upon her policy of restricting neutral trade with Germany.
2. Storm: Cloudburst at Erie, Pa., caused a loss of \$500,000; 75 deaths.
3. British Blockade: Great Britain sent three notes to the United States upholding her blockade of neutral ports.
4. Haiti: United States naval forces occupied Port au Prince, Haiti, to protect American rights.
5. Obituary: "Maarten Maarten," Dutch novelist, in Zeist, Holland; aged 67.
6. Mexico: Conference of A. B. C. powers and the United States over Mexico met in Washington.
7. Haiti: United States forces took forcible possession of Port au Prince, resisting Haitians fired upon.
8. Obituary: Gen. B. F. Tracy, lawyer and soldier, former secretary of navy, in New York city; aged 85.
9. Mexico: United States battleships Louisiana and New Hampshire sailed for Vera Cruz, Mex., to quell anti-foreign demonstrations.
10. The War: United States declined to put an embargo on the sale of munitions to belligerents and agreed to accept pay from Germany for the sinking of the ship Frye.
11. Mexico: Gen. Carranza resented President Wilson's attempt to restore peace in Mexico.
12. General Carranza was notified that armed intervention in Mexico by the United States would not be approved by the A. B. C. powers.
13. War Treasure: Heavy shipment of British treasure, including \$19,000,000 in gold, arrived at New York.
14. Volcanoes: Vesuvius, Stromboli and Etna, the Italian volcanoes, became active.
15. Haiti: Haiti elected Dartigueve president.
16. Obituary: John W. Harper, noted publisher, in New York; aged 84.
17. Mexico: The United States and Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala, jointly, appealed to Mexican parties to make peace.
18. War Riot: Riot in Boston. Italian reservists assaulted policemen who protected Germans from the mob.
19. Obituary: Gen. J. C. Black, noted lawyer and civil war veteran, in Chicago; aged 78.
20. Storm: Tropical hurricane flooded Galveston with waters of the gulf; other points on the coast invaded. Loss estimated at \$30,000,000 and deaths upward of 300, with many missing.
21. Frank Case: Leo Frank, Georgia life convict, forcibly taken from prison at Milledgeville and hanged near Marietta, home of his alleged victim, Mary Phagan.
22. Convention: National Educational association met at Oakland, Cal.
23. The War: The United States agreed to a joint board to settle the disputed Frye damage case.
24. Mexico: Carranza's generals announced that they would support his objection to engage in a peace conference.
25. The War: Great Britain declared cotton contraband.
26. The Arabic Case: Berlin informed Washington that the killing of Americans on board of the Arabic was not intentional.
27. Convention: Conference of governors met in Boston.
28. Obituary: John D. Long, former secretary of navy, at Hingham, Mass.; aged 77.
29. Obituary: Paul Armstrong, playwright, in New York; aged 46.
30. Convention: Spanish American war veterans met at Scranton, Pa.
31. Cold Wave: Frost in the middle west.
32. U. S. Submarine: United States F-4, which sank off Honolulu March 2, was raised.

SEPTEMBER.

1. Fire: Loss of \$200,000 by flames on the grain pier in Newport News, Va.
2. Sporting: Amateur golf championship of the United States won by Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, who defeated John G. Anderson of Mount Vernon, N. Y., 5 up and 4 to play, at Detroit.
3. British Gold: \$5,000,000 in British gold reached New York via express shipment.
4. Sporting: William M. Johnston won the national tennis singles championship at Forest Hills, N. Y., defeating Maurice E. McLoughlin, with a score of 1-6, 6-0, 7-5, 10-8.
5. Convention: American Bankers' association met at Seattle, Wash.
6. Heat Wave: Temperature 90 in New York; hottest Sept. 9 since 1884.
7. Obituary: Albert G. Spalding, baseball veteran and sporting goods manufacturer, at Point Loma, Cal.; aged 65.
8. Personal: Naval advisory board appointed, with Thomas A. Edison, chairman.

Heat Wave: Temperature 90 in New York; hottest Sept. 13 on record.

Sporting: Directum I. made new world's pacing record of 1:56 for three-quarters of a mile without wind shield, at Syracuse, N. Y.

Contraband Trading: British prize court condemned \$15,000,000 worth of American goods as contraband forfeit to Great Britain.

Haiti: The United States recognized the new Haitian government of President Dartigueve and concluded a treaty establishing a protectorate for ten years.

Arctic Exploration: Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, heard from after a silence of 17 months. He was in Banks Land and reported finding uncharted land.

Mexico: Pan-American conference on Mexican affairs postponed decision three weeks.

Mexico: In an affair between United States troops and Mexican invaders at Progresso, Tex., 1 American and 17 Mexicans were killed.

Obituary: Dr. Austin Flint, noted physician and alienist, in New York city; aged 80.

Obituary: J. Keir Hardie, noted English Socialist, M. P. and lecturer, in Glasgow, Scotland.

Explosion: Gasoline and dynamite explosion in the business district of Ardmore, Oklahoma, killed 56 persons and injured over 100; property loss \$500,000.

Convention: 49th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic opened in Washington.

Convention: Farmers' National congress opened at Omaha.

Personal: President Wilson welcomed the G. A. R. veterans in Camp Elmery, Washington.

Sporting: The Philadelphia club clinched the National league pennant at Boston by defeating Boston 6 to 0.

Wireless: Wireless phone talk was accomplished between Arlington, Va., and San Francisco, 3,000 miles.

Convention: Sons of Veterans' annual encampment, in Washington.

War Anniversary: Semiquincentennial anniversary of the Washington grand review of 1865 by 20,000 G. A. R. veterans.

Storm Disaster: Gulf hurricane struck Louisiana coast; deaths estimated about 50.

Wireless: Speech transmitted by wireless phone from Arlington, Va., to Honolulu, 4,600 miles.

Sporting: Boston became American league champion through the defeat of Detroit by St. Louis, 8 to 2, at Detroit.

OCTOBER.

1. Personal: Capt. E. R. Montfort of Ohio elected commander in chief of the G. A. R.
2. Convention: International Farm congress opened at Denver.
3. Submarine: Germany disavowed the sinking of the liner Arabic and agreed to pay indemnity for loss of American lives when the ship was torpedoed.
4. Sporting: Harvard defeated Carleton in football, 14 to 7, at Cambridge.
5. G. H. Anderson won \$50 mile auto race for the Astor cup, at Sheepshead Bay, Mexico: Pan-American conference voted to recommend the Carranza party in Mexico as the de facto government.
6. Convention: National Woman's Christian Temperance union met at Seattle, Wash.
7. Sporting: Boston Americans defeated the Philadelphia Nationals in the fifth and deciding game of the world's series, 4 to 3, at Philadelphia.
8. Mexico: The United States, Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Guatemala, Bolivia, Uruguay, Colombia and Nicaragua formally recognized Gen. Carranza as the de facto government of Mexico.
9. Wireless: Wireless telephoning accomplished between Arlington, Va., and Paris.
10. Sporting: Cornell defeated Harvard, 10 to 6, at Cambridge, Mass. Princeton defeated Dartmouth, 30 to 7, at Princeton.
11. War Blockade: Steamer Hocking, sailing under United States flag, seized by a British cruiser off the port of New York.

NOVEMBER.

1. Obituary: Herman Ridder, German-American editor, in New York; aged 84.
2. Shipwreck: Steamer Santa Claus, off Oregon, 15 deaths.
3. Obituary: P. A. B. Widener, capitalist, in Philadelphia; aged 82.
4. Football: Harvard defeated Princeton, 10 to 6.
5. Neutral Protest: United States note to Great Britain declared the British blockade illegal and a curtailment of neutral rights.
6. Japan: Emperor Yoshihito, formally sworn in.
7. Storm: Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota hit by a tornado; many deaths.
8. Fire: Loss of \$4,000,000 at plant of Bethlehem Steel works.
9. Football: Yale defeated Princeton by 10 to 6.
10. Obituary: Booker T. Washington, negro leader and educator, at Tuskegee, Ala.; aged 67.
11. Obituary: Susan E. Dickinson, journalist, sister of Anna E., the "girl who wrote of civil war days, in Scranton, Pa.; aged 84.
12. Mine Accident: 32 miners killed by dust explosion at Ravensdale, Wash.
13. Storm: Record eastern gale of 72 mph an hour on the upper Atlantic coast.
14. Obituary: Dr. Solomon Schechter, noted biblical scholar and authority, in New York; aged 68.
15. Football: Harvard defeated Yale, 41 to 6, at Cambridge, Mass.
16. Railroad Accident: 18 persons killed in a circus train head-on collision near Columbus, Ga.
17. Tornado: 12 killed and 30 injured by violent windstorm near Hot Springs, Ark.
18. Mexico: At Nogales, Sonora, about 20 Mexicans and 2 American soldiers were killed in a long range shooting affair.
19. Football: Army beat Navy, 14 to 0, in New York.
20. Neutral Rights: Great Britain seized at Saint Lucia the American steamer Tennessee.
21. Explosion: 30 workmen killed at the Du Pont powder plant at Upper Hogley, Del.

DECEMBER.

1. German War Charges: The United States requested Germany to recall Boy-Ed and Von Papen, attaches of the embassy at Washington. Dr. Karl Buens and associates found guilty of aiding Germany by false shipper's manifests.
2. World's Fair: Panama-Pacific exposition closed; attendance over 17,000,000; profits \$2,000,000.
3. Peace Mission: Ford's peace mission set out from New York.
4. Sixty-fourth congress convened.
5. Political: The United States asked Austria to disavow the act of sinking the Italian liner Ancona on Nov. 7.
6. Personal: Boy-Ed and Von Papen recalled by Germany as requested by the United States on Dec. 2.
7. China: The council of state reported that the recent election declared for a monarchy.
8. Personal: Marriage of President Woodrow Wilson to Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt.
9. Political: Election of deputies in Greece.
10. Personal: Admiral George Dewey's 5th birthday celebrated.
11. Convention: American Society of International Law and Pan-American Scientific congress in Washington.
12. Convention: American Historical association meets in Washington.

All About The Legislature The State Journal

Of Frankfort, Six Issues per Week. Only Daily Paper at the State Capital.

From Now Until April 1, 1916 For 50 Cents Less Than 5 Cents a Week

No other paper will

PUBLIC LAND SALE

Opportunity is Knocking. Greatest Kentucky Land Sale

Greatest Bargains Offered

Greatest College of Its Kind, the Location

Greatest Highway, the Thoroughfare to these Properties

Greatest Southern Real Estate Firm Is Selling These Properties

You Make the Prices. Must Be Sold

Don't Miss this Great Sale of the Best Located, Best Selected Lands Ever Offered at Public Outcry in Kentucky.

WHAT ARE THESE LANDS? They are the best lands in this section of country. All homes of prosperous people who have exchanged them for the wonderful Alfalfa lands in Mississippi. The lands served their purpose; made them a good living while they educated their families in the wonderful Berea College and now they have gone to the fertile fields in Mississippi to accumulate fortunes, and give to their children estates, the next essential thing after education.

WHERE ARE THESE LANDS? At BEREA. The name means much to you—Education, Society and Opportunity. Berea is the gate through which the Mountain Section of Kentucky must pass and pause to attain the needed education and directions to carry them safely into the great fields of progress in the outside world. It is the pass-way for all those going to the Mountains in search of Rich Forest and Coal Fields so much needed to turn the great wheels of industries; the place where the weary traveler stops on his way to the Mountains in search of scenery to paint or themes and inspiration to write. In short, BEREA spells opportunities. Do you hear them knocking at your door?

You all know Berea College; the greatest of its kind in America; tuition from \$15 to \$17 per year per pupil; teaches everything worth learning; employment given thousands of people; better qualifications given its students to fight life's battles than are attainable at colleges that cost many times the money.

The Great Dixie Highway will run through or adjacent to these properties. This will bring many travelers from the millionaire classes, who will spend their money unsparingly in your midst; form your acquaintance; become your friends; employ your sons; introduce your daughters into their social circles.

Opportunities! Do You Hear Them Knocking? Will You Attend This Sale?

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTIES

No. 1. 40 acres, one mile northeast of Berea, on the Dixie Highway. Splendid cottage home; good barn; cool shade in yard; well fenced and watered; good established pastures and meadows. A finished little farm, ready to make a living on when the classy cars will pass; and your children will be educated in the best college at the least expense. **You make the price.**

No. 2. 145½ acres, adjoining Berea College on the northeast. Dixie Highway goes through this property. Fine fertile soil, lays well; well fenced; mostly free from rocks; part in clover and part under plow; two good houses, two barns and other out buildings; well watered. Land and location can't be equaled in this vicinity. Think of this splendid town ranch that should be cut up into town lots and sold at prices to make you a little fortune! Look at the opportunities of this farm—at Berea and on the Great Dixie Highway!

We will divide this farm as follows:

2 x. 34 acres on the south and east side of Dixie Highway; nearly a half-mile frontage on the Dixie Highway; high and elegant; a fair residence on it. This 34 acres is wanted by all who see and know it. You can't beat it. **You make the price, not us.**

2 x 1. Three eleven-acre tracts, being No. 2 x cut into three parts, all fronting on Dixie Highway. The classiest building lots in this section of Kentucky. All well-drained, and elegant beyond description. Must be seen to be appreciated.

We herewith offer you twenty-one opportunities to get the home you desire. Come to this, the greatest sale of lands you will ever have an opportunity to attend, and last, but not least, listen to these terms. Nothing like them before, or ever will be again.

One-half cash; balance one, two and three years. 6 per cent interest payable annually on deferred payments. 10 per cent discount on all money paid on deferred payments at time of sale. A satisfactory deposit of 10 per cent of the purchase price must be made at the sale.

No, you are not dreaming. We are going to have the sale just as advertised. Remember the date. Come early, and don't let opportunities pass you one by one, but buy the thing that suits you when it is offered.

Saturday, January 22, 1916; Beginning 9:30 a. m.

All Property Sold on the Ground. Come When You See the Crowd.

ated. One as good as the other. Three opportunities to get just what you want. **You make the price!**

2 x 2. 108 acres north of the Dixie Highway; fertile land, laying nearly level, no washes or rocks to bother; well watered; good house and barn; well fenced. Will make a fine dairy farm or anything else you desire. Good tenant house. You must see this place! Don't fail! **You make the price!**

2 x 3. Two farms of 54 acres each, facing Dixie Highway, good house on one and tenant house on other. Well watered, and location unquestionably what you want. These farms mean a living with all opportunities mentioned herein. Don't fail to attend the sale. **You make the price!**

2 x 4. Four farms of 27 acres each; either facing the Dixie Highway or with a good out lot to it; farthest about ¼ mile from Berea College grounds. All should be sold in town lots, some improvements and water. Beautiful scenery and opportunities not to be found elsewhere. **You make the price!**

No. 3. 50 acres on Scaffold Cane Pike; mountain lands, but very fertile, and lays well. Part in cultivation, part timber. May be located on Dixie Highway. If so, it is worth several times what it will cost you. 2½ miles from Berea College; near enough to send your children to this school, and to sell your produce in the market. **You make the Price!**

No. 4. 200 acres; 2½ miles west of Berea; on good pike, and some fine farm it is. Large two-story home; large

barn; plenty out-buildings; well fenced and watered; nearly all set in grass; raises finest corn, tobacco and hemp; limestone lands, except about forty acres. Just think of the opportunities of a home like this; school advantages, and the society, when you make **your own price!**

4 x 1. 124 acres of No. 4, with the main buildings on the pike, and nearly all set in fine grass, good orchards; well watered, and just the finest farm of its size to be found. Go and look for yourself, and you will admit that the fellow who will not be pleased with this farm isn't looking for a farm of this kind. **You make the price!**

4 x 2. 34 acres on good public road, three miles from Berea; fair tenant houses and barn; fine land, lays well; good fences and water; good orchard. A money-making little home, with all opportunities. **You make the price!**

4 x 3. 40 acres hilly land; one tenant house; 2¼ miles from Berea; some good timber; some under plow; fine orchard and grazing land; a living for you and an education for your children. **You make the price!**

4 x 4. 30 acres and 40 acres, either together or singly. Lays well; every acre can be cultivated; richest lime lands, almost all in grass; well fenced and will make one or two of the finest farms in the section. Look at them, and if you can't equal them, buy them **at your own price.**

4 x 5. 94 acres, with the fine home, tenant house and other buildings and two orchards; fences, water, set pastures and all heart desires. If you want this, **make your own price.** We congratulate the man who buys it. It's a beauty; the opportunity is yours.

A BLUEGRASS FARM!

We will sell to the Highest Bidder our 94½ acres at Harrodsburg on the Harrodsburg and Lexington Pike, known as part of the Bailey Farm. All tillable land, and facing on the best pike in Kentucky. All choice lands; good barns; fair house; well watered and fenced; well seeded to grasses; rented for 1916 for \$700.00, rent note to go with sale.

If this appeals to you, come to the sale. It's going for **Your Price;** terms same as Berea opportunities. Don't miss it! **Sale Day, January 25, 1916, on the premises.**

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

J. W. Wilson, Welchberg, Ky.

Dealer in
Complete Line of Coffins and Caskets
Small size \$4 to \$10
Large size \$13 to \$20

JACKSON COUNTY Hugh

Hugh, Jan. 3.—A revival is going on at Hugh conducted by the Rev. George Childress.—The Rev. J. W. Lambert has been called as pastor for this church during the year.—Bertha and Beulah Fowler, who spent vacation at their home returned to Berea Wednesday. Misses Suda Powell and Virginia Alexander and Matt Baker accompanied them to enter school.—Mart Abrams, who has had rheumatism some time, is slowly improving.—Dora Baker of Tuscola, Ill., visited relatives and friends here last week.—Tom Williams and family have gone to Illinois to make their future home.—Mrs. Mary Rogers of Ohio is visiting at Rev. J. S. Alexander's this week.—William Cates of Kirksville visited relatives here the past few days. Next week he leaves for Mississippi accompanied by Jake Cates.

Tyner

Tyner, Jan. 2.—Christmas passed off quietly with but little drinking.—Roy Moore and Victor Madsen who has been working in Lexington for several months, was home for the holidays.—John Carter of Bloomington, Ill., has been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity for the past two weeks. He returned home Monday accompanied by Miss Lula Moore, who will make her future home there.—Married January 1, Everett Jones and Miss Lydia Isaacs of Egypt. We wish them a pleasant journey thru life.—Chester Jones and Judge John Spurlock will attend farmers' week at Lexington this week, as delegates from Tyner.—Clay Moore, who has been in Illinois for two years, returned home Christmas. He stopped for a few days in Louisville, and was quietly married to Miss Mary Rought. They will return to Illinois in a few days to make their future home.

Privett

Privett, Jan. 1.—We are having some very rainy weather at present.—Christmas passed off very quietly.—Austin Madden's two little girls, Ida and Flora, are very sick with pneumonia and bronchitis.—The Christmas tree and program at Gray Hawk Christmas Eve was a success and everybody enjoyed it very much.—Mrs. Polly Spurlock, who fell about four weeks ago and threw her hip out of place is slowly improving.—Victor Madden of Lexington is visiting home folks.—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reynolds visited at Judge Spurlock last Thursday night and Friday.—Lucy Peters is very poorly this week.—Isaac and Kimber Bowles are home from Berea spending their vacation.—Dr. G. C. Goodman was called to see Golda Bowles last week and found her very sick with nervous prostration and stopped her from school.—Farmer Maddox, a very old citizen died Tuesday at his home. He was taken to the Farmer cemetery for burial.—The Rev. William Anderson conducted the funeral service. Oscar Andrew and Lucy Whirker both of this place were united in marriage December 28. We wish them a long, happy life.

Green Hall

Green Hall, Jan. 3.—We are having a very rainy winter; mails have been delayed both last week and the week previous on account of swollen streams.—Clark Wilson returned to Somerset Wednesday, December 29, to resume his work.—Green Wilson left for Richmond today where he is taking a Normal course.—Carl Kidd of Endee passed through enroute to London where he is attending school.—F. E. McCollum contemplates going to Colorado soon to spend the winter in order to improve his health.—Corbett Evans of Beattyville is visiting his sister, Mrs. Pierson.—Heber Wilson attended a social at Robert Morris' of Island City Saturday night.—I trust The Citizen will have a prosperous year this 1916.

Middle Fork

Middle Fork, Dec. 27.—Charley Summers is very poorly at this writing with fever.—Miss Flora Lake of Bond spent Christmas with her father.

GORDON, THE RICHMOND TURKEY MAN, IS RECEIVING TURKEYS. TELEPHONE 93. TURKEY PENS, ESTILL AVE. HE PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES.

er at this place.—Several people of this place attended the sale at Bond.—William Baker and family of Berea have moved to Annville.—Mrs. James Angil gave the young folks a party Christmas Eve night.—E. G. Angel has bought a saw and grist mill and has it ready for work.—Lizzie Lake had a candy party Friday night.—A large crowd was there and all report a fine time.

OWSLEY COUNTY Seoville

Seoville, Jan. 1.—Willie Kincaid is planning to enter school at Berea January 4.—Miss Winnie Rowland was a visitor at the Buck Creek Graded School Tuesday afternoon.—(The Rev. L. V. Lewis filled his regular appointment at Clifty last Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Fullen of Whitesburg are visiting at this place.—The Buck Creek Graded school is ready to give everybody a warm reception since the heater has been put in.—Messrs. Smith, Jackson and Robert Bonds have recently moved to their new homes.—The Sunday school at Clifty has been changed from the morning to the afternoon.

Sulphur Spring

Sulphur Spring, Jan. 1.—The New Year began with a rain in this section.—Born to the wife of Arthur Cole, a bouncing boy.—William Stewart has moved from George Fox's place to Arch Brandenburg's place.—Will Osborne moved into the place vacated by Stewart.—Willie Moore of this place filled his regular appointment at Tallega Christmas.—The citizens of this community are proud to hear of the marriage of the Rev. John Bowman, many years superintendent of the Sunday school of this place, to Miss Lillie Lucas, the attractive daughter of William Lucas of Tallega. The newly wedded couple left for Clay City, where they will probably make their home.

ESTILL COUNTY Iron Mound

Iron Mound, January 2.—Died the 30th of December at the home of her son, Joe Vaughn, Mrs. Julia A. Vaughn, aged seventy-four, of paralysis. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. W. I. Peel of Nicholasville. Her remains were laid to rest in the family burying ground beside her husband. She leaves six children, four daughters, and two sons and two step children. All were present but one. Besides her loved ones, she leaves many friends to mourn her loss but we feel that our loss is heaven's gain. Our dear mother was true to her children and her home. She was patient, tender, kind and loved us all.—Mrs. Joe Vaughn was called to the bedside of her father, Edgar Conley of College Hill, Thursday morning. He quietly passed away Friday noon, December 31. He had been an invalid for some time. His remains were laid to rest in the College Hill cemetery. "The Lord giveth and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord." — Mrs. Charles Hall of Normal, Ill., who was called to the bedside of her sick mother, Mrs. Julia A. Vaughn is still with her brothers and sisters here.

LINCOLN COUNTY Halls Gap

Halls Gap, January 3.—There is a lot of sickness through this part mostly colds and la grippe with a few cases of pneumonia.—The Rev. G. W. Owens has been very sick but is now able to be out again.—Bro. W. S. Cash is sick at this writing.—Walter Warmoth of Highland and Miss Mable Wright were married December 23.—Our Sunday school is progressing nicely at Fairview.

MADISON COUNTY Hickory Plain

Hickory Plain, Jan. 3.—Pall Cornelson and wife of Richmond spent a few days of last week with his parents here.—Mrs. Creekmore of Mole is very ill at this writing.—Several young people enjoyed the New Year social given by Will Isaacs and wife in honor of Miss Maud McCormack, who will leave shortly to enter school at Berea for the winter term. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Evans were also present.—Will Flanery and family will leave shortly for Mississippi where they will make their future home.

Dreyfus

Dreyfus, Dec. 28.—D. W. Webb was called to Whitesburg Monday by the death of his father.—Miss Ora Flannery has been quite ill for several days.—Gordon Terrill entertained a number of his friends at his home Christmas evening.—Miss Kathleen Maupin, who is in school at Cor-

domo Georgetown, is spending Christmas holidays with home folks.—Emory Ogg of Burt, Ia., is spending the holidays with relatives of this place.—Misses Jessie and Lydia Young entertained a number of their friends to Christmas dinner.—Edd Lawson, who is in school at Georgetown, is spending the holidays with home folks.—Miss Ethel Flannery, who is home for holidays, will return to Shamrock Friday, where she will resume her work as teacher.—R. B. Peters and family have moved to Berea. Mrs. Alexander is occupying the house vacated by them.—Miss Bertha Harp, who is in school at Richmond, is visiting relatives at this place.—Hazel and Bessie Gahbard of Berea spent the week-end at the home of their uncle, M. B. Flannery.—The Misses Suda Powell and Mollie Sandlin of Richmond were visiting Miss Verna Parks Sunday.

GARRARD COUNTY Paint Lick

Paint Lick, Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Less Shepherd have a very bad case of the grippe.—Sam Davis' barn burned Friday night. Mr. Davis was moving to Cartersville but still had his hay and tobacco in the barn. The loss was heavy.—Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

vey Ramey.—Lester Clark is going to move to Madison County.—J. D. Thomas is building a chimney for C. Drew.—Sam Coffey visited home folks Saturday and Sunday at Wildie.—Mrs. Orvell Cope is very sick at this time.—Jim Wolf and Sam Shearer took their tobacco to Richmond recently.—Uncle Harvey Kindred fell and hurt himself very badly last week.—Marshal Swinford and family are moving to Hamilton, O., to live.—Mrs. Bell Shearer and little daughter, Leonor, visited at the home of John Jones last Sunday.—Mrs. Martha Anglin visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Holt Sunday.—Messrs. Sherman Chasteen, Thomas Croucher and W. H. Thomas went to Mt. Vernon on business Friday.—P. W. Shearer is building a new barn this winter. James Shearer has purchased a mule and wagon for \$150.—Will Ogg from Madison was visiting his sister, Mrs. Spencer Abney, on Clear Creek Sunday.—Elijah Abney of this place is putting up a saw mill and planing mill and a grist mill together.—Rubin Abney has sold his interest in a store at Disputanta to O. M. Payne.—They have begun building the pike near Mt. Vernon.—Times are hard around this place.—Hurrah for The Citizen.

WHY CHANGE DOCTORS?



MUST HURRY TO CATCH UP.

Kentucky is making progress with her present school system, but it is not nearly fast enough. She is so far down the line in the list of the states in educational matters that she must hurry even faster than she is now going to merely catch up with the main portion of the procession. The main obstacle to the rapid progress is the necessity for the changing of the Superintendent of Public Instruction every four years. No two school men, no matter how well equipped they may be for this most important position, can have exactly the same ideas and ideals. So, while a new Superintendent is striving to adjust himself to the work begun by the man leaving the office, or

deciding what changes are to be made, the school machinery must at least slow down and time is lost.

There isn't a man, woman or child in Kentucky who doesn't wish to secure better rural schools and a more efficient school system. The biggest single thing they can do is to take the system out of politics. The next biggest thing is to allow the superintendent to succeed himself, if he has shown that he can really do constructive work. No one wishes the child-life of the state hampered or hurt by their having poor schoolhouses or a weak system. The Superintendent is not to blame because he is absolutely tied hand and foot by the Constitution of Kentucky. If he is set free, both the man and the system will be placed in a position to do real work for the school children of the state.

You don't know what good flour is until you have tried

Potts' Gold Dust Flour

The beautiful crust and rich aroma tell the story of a perfect loaf

Once tried

Always used

as Logsdon and little daughter, Geneva, have been visiting W. D. Logsdon at Speedwell.—Master William Haley has returned to his home in Berea after spending two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Thompson.—Doctor Smith was in Louisville the past week.—Mr. Broadus, who has been living in the Doctor Myers' house on the Lancaster pike has moved to the Best property on White Lick and William Anglin to Lowell and Robert Abney to Rockcastle County.—The Misses Nell Rice and Cleona McWhorter spent a few days with Miss Sadie Ralston last week.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY Disputanta

Disputanta, Jan. 3. — Christmas passed very quietly here. There was a Christmas tree at the Davis Branch school house day before Christmas which was enjoyed by all.—Santa Claus visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas on the 16th of December and left them a fine boy.—There has been lots of moving in this vicinity; Robert Abney has moved back to his father's farm on Davis Branch; Bob Shearer has moved on C. B. Davidson's farm.—J. Ramey has moved to the house recently vacated by Har-

BLAZE IN APARTMENT HOUSE

Woman and Two Children Believed to Have Perished—Many Leap From Windows.

Philadelphia.—Twenty persons were injured, six seriously, two of whom will die, in a fire that destroyed the Bellevue apartments here. Mrs. Elizabeth Ostrum and two children of Mrs. Nellie Bucard are missing and are believed to have been burned to death. Some of the victims were hurt in heroic attempts to save others, while many leaped from windows in the upper stories of the building and were more or less seriously injured.

The apartment house was an L-shaped, five-story brick building, located at Eighteenth and Wylie streets. It contained 28 apartments and at the time of the fire about 200 persons were in the building. The blaze started in a waste paper bin in the basement and quickly spread to the upper stories. It is believed to have been caused by a lighted cigarette. The financial loss was estimated at \$100,000.

GORDON, THE RICHMOND TURKEY MAN, IS RECEIVING TURKEYS. TELEPHONE 93. TURKEY PENS, ESTILL AVE. HE PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES.

I Am Beginning the New Year Right.

I bought back the BEREA SCHOOL OF ROOFING, root and branch, from Parks & Blazer.

If you have any trouble with your roofing, guttering, heating system or plumbing, call on us. Wishing you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

BEREA SCHOOL OF ROOFING

Phone No. 7 or 181-2 Henry Lengfeller, Manager

For the Children

Two Small Persons
Lead Wedding March.



© by American Press Association.

The interesting young couple here pictured represented a bride and groom leading the wedding march at the annual baby show at Asbury Park, N. J. Also they won the prize in the fourth division of the parade. That means, of course, that the judges considered this bridal couple the best feature of the whole division. Quite a compliment for the youthful pair! The groom is bashful looking, as is usually the case in a real grown up wedding, while the bride is demure and serene. That also is the usual demeanor of brides. A handsome couple they are, and they won the prize on their merits. That's what everybody who saw the parade said.

Russian "Follow the Leader."

Russian boys and girls have a form of "follow the leader" that is well adapted to the fall and winter months in northern latitudes. Since it requires fast running, it offers a good way to get warm on a cold day.

A circle large enough to contain all of the players without crowding is drawn in the middle of the playground. That is the goal. The choice of a leader is made by "counting out." The boy who is chosen starts the game by running about in the circle and tagging one after another of his comrades. Each one falls behind the leader, at the same time tagging another player, who also falls in line and tags another. This is continued until every one is in line. The leader then starts away, followed by the rest of the players, running in Indian file. The run continues at the

discretion of the leader, who finally starts at a point some distance from the starting place and calls out, "To the goal!" At this signal the players break from the line and run, leader and all, helter skelter, pellmell, back to the circle. The player who reaches it first has the privilege of leading the next run.—Youth's Companion.

Brooklyn and New York.

An enjoyable and interesting out of door game is entitled Brooklyn and New York. At least eight players are required. Two sides of an equal number of players are chosen, one called Brooklyn and the other New York. A space is marked off at one end of the playground, called home. Once in this space a player is safe.

One side retires while the other plans what to have, such as mowing grass, dressing for a party, etc.—something of action each time.

Then the other side is called, and both stand in line with about five feet between them. The side decided upon to give the phrase gives the first letter of each word in it, such as for mowing grass, "m g." etc. Then each member of that side makes the action the phrase indicates, and the other side tries to guess the phrase, and, if it does, the other side runs for home, trying not to be caught by any one on the opposing side. If any one is caught he is then a member of that side.

A Bundle Race.

The following is a very exciting and amusing game. It is called a "bundle race" and is very appropriate for a party.

Several small gifts are wrapped up in paper and stuffed with excelsior or cotton wadding so as to make them large and bulky. The players are each given a spoon and a bundle and told to make the circuit of the room five or ten times, carrying the bundle on the spoon without dropping it.

The player who completes the rounds successfully wins the small prize contained in the bundle. The others compete over and over till each has successfully made the rounds.

Walk the Rope.

"Walking the tight rope" is an interesting game for indoors. Lay a piece of white twine along the floor, give a person a pair of opera glasses, let him focus the glasses on the string, then reverse the glasses, looking through the large end of the glasses, and try to "walk the rope." The resulting attempts are often very amusing, and a favor may be given to the one doing it best.

Charade.

My first is an immature man,
And easily guesses this you can.
On my second he'll lie
As the night passes by.
Both together make trade's greatest ban.
Answer.—Boy, out—boy-cott.

SIoux CHIEF SEEKS DEATH.

Chicago.—Ogallala Fire, a Sioux Chief, 90 years old, is in a hospital here, expected to die from a self-inflicted wound. He was a survivor of the battle of the Little Big Horn, where General Custer lost his life, and a companion of Rain in the Face, Spotted Tail and other chiefs who gave much trouble to the Government in the 70s. The wife of Little Bear, known as Henry Reako, in whose home Ogallala Fire lived, found the aged chief with his throat slashed with a razor. She said he told her he was tired of living. Mrs. Little Bear said he had been despondent for some time because of failing health

which had changed him from a fine specimen of manhood to a bent and emaciated old man. Ogallala Fire had five wives, but no children.

SMALL DESIRABLE FARMS FOR SALE NEAR BEREA

The Southern Land Association of West Point, Miss., has several desirable small farms for sale near Berea. These farms have been taken in exchange for lands in Mississippi and must be sold. Parties interested call on Ulysses S. Wyatt or J. W. Herndon, Agents, Berea, Ky. Ad-30.

The Citizen For You

The Citizen in 1916 will continue all its unequalled services for subscribers, and add new ones.

We give the largest value of any periodical in America, and we want YOU to know it.

Every issue is worth a dollar.

7 PAPERS IN ONE:

- A Newspaper
- A Family Paper
- A Farm Paper
- A School Paper
- A Religious Paper
- A Children's Paper
- A Mountain Paper

We pay more for the good paper on which The Citizen is printed; we get more news and make sure it is the truth; we print the thing the people want to know; the families that take The Citizen show a difference in the brightness of the children and the prosperity of the household.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CITIZEN